

Snow

Cloudy and not so cold with occasional snow today, tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 10; low minus 7. High today, 18-20. Low tonight, 10-12. High tomorrow, 16-18.

Thursday December 13, 1962

14 Pages

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Arctic Blast Prevails in Half of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A huge mass of arctic air enveloped the entire eastern half of the nation today. The damaging and tragic effects of the prolonged late autumn cold wave and snowstorm mounted.

The unseasonably cold weather persisted from the northern borders deep into the South, causing inconvenience to millions.

Damage to property and to vegetable crops in Florida was estimated in the millions of dollars. The continued cold threatened the multimillion-dollar citrus crop. Temperatures ranged from the teens in northern Florida to the 30s and 40s in southern sections.

Deaths in connection with the severe weather in the last week soared to near the 100 mark—with some estimates as high as 150.

The biting cold air dropped temperatures to record low levels for the season and for the date in many areas. The South was especially hard hit by the icy blasts.

The main core of the arctic air was in the northern Gulf states. The mercury plunged to 11 below in Crossville, in eastern Tennessee. Temperatures along the coast dipped to the middle teens. Readings of zero were reported in north Georgia and in mountain areas of Alabama.

Eleven persons, including several children, perished in fires in Georgia. A fire killed a family of five, including a 3-day-old baby, in Dalton as the mercury dropped to zero. Three children huddling around an open fireplace to keep warm perished in a fire that destroyed a four-room frame house in Gainesville.

More snow fell in the snow-clogged sections of the Northeast and strong winds added to the mountainous drifts. Colder weather swept into the main snowbelt which covered areas along the south and east shores of the Great Lakes in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York State. Depths ranged up to from 20 to 48 inches after a week of steady snow. Five inches of fresh snow was dumped on Ashtabula County, Ohio.

There was a slight moderation from the sub-zero cold in most of the North Central region, but forecasters said that more cold air was on the way and the relief would be of short duration.

Zero or below readings extended across areas in Indiana, most of Ohio, sections of Kentucky, Tennessee, Southern Illinois and upstate New York. Zero to 10 above temperatures prevailed in New England except along coastal areas.

The coldest weather in 22 years was reported in Tallahassee, Fla., this morning as the mercury dropped to 14 below. The 23 in Daytona Beach was the lowest ever for December and the coldest day in more than 18 years. It also was 23 in Tampa, the lowest mark in 15 years.

Ohio counted 27 storm-related deaths. The death toll in Indiana was 14. Missouri reported four deaths. Most of the fatalities in connection with the snowstorm and cold were caused in traffic accidents on snow-packed or ice-covered highways or from overexertion while shoveling snow.

The mercury dipped to 4 above in Atlanta this morning, the coldest weather in more than 12 years. Wednesday's high was 15, the lowest maximum reading for Atlanta since January 1918. Some streams and lakes in Georgia were frozen over. A few school systems closed because of heating problems.

Noted Dining Spot To Close for Good

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Romanoff's, for more than two decades a sartorial showplace for movie stars dining out, is closing its doors for good Dec. 31.

Proprietor Mike Romanoff admits it's no coincidence that the famed restaurant is going out of business on the eve of the Internal Revenue Service crackdown on expense account living.

"It's an end of an era," he said Wednesday.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	1.06
Normal for December to date	1.08
Actual for December to date	.69
BEHIND .39 INCH	
Actual since January 1	31.60
Normal since January 1	38.26
River (feet)	2.15
Surplus	7.45
Surplus	5.07

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



FRIGID — Circleville registered chilly eight degrees above zero at noon today. The weatherman reported a low of seven below zero during the night here. Tomorrow he predicts some really warm weather — a high of 16 to 18.

Additional Weather Woes Strike Hard In Northern Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northeast Ohio residents — battered for six days by snow, winds, bitter cold and all the troubles accompanying these elements — braced once more today for a new onslaught of heavy snow.

Just when the picture seemed to be brightening with the end of snow, sunny skies and diminishing winds, the weather bureau issued the bad news for the northern Ohio area:

"Snow beginning early this afternoon changing to snow flurries and snow squalls later tonight and Friday. . . considerable drifting and hazardous driving conditions tonight. . . ."

More than 250 vehicles were stuck in a massive, frozen traffic jam on a six-mile stretch of Interstate 90 after midnight. It took more than 10 hours to clear the route.

As temperatures dipped to record lows in the sub-zero range, the snow blanket of up to four feet became glazed like a skating rink. Biting winds blew across roads and cut visibility in the Lake County area.

"We got only one to three inches or so during the night, so that wasn't the problem," said a highway patrolman at Painesville. "The ramps froze and the trucks began jackknifing. Once one of those big trucks stops, it just can't get started again."

Two big tanks were summoned from the Army Reserve Center at Painesville in an effort to clear up the roads in Lake County.

In Ashtabula County, the state's hardest-hit area, another three

inches fell during the night. Some 40 trucks were jammed up in a frozen bottleneck on a short stretch of Ohio 45 between Rome and Rock Creek.

The lowest official overnight temperature was reported at Findlay, 8 degrees below zero. All cities had below zero readings. The low of minus 3 at Cleveland broke a 1958 record for this date of 1 above.

Snow accumulations were generally light—one to three inches. There were a number of communities which reported unofficial record lows. In Logan, Hocking County, a reading of 22 below was reported at the state highway garage there, observers said. The same spot registered 18 below early Wednesday.

"It looks like we'll get a break from the snow," said forecaster Lesley Hobson at the Cleveland Weather Bureau. "But no relief from the cold is in sight until maybe tomorrow. The sun may continue to come out of hiding every once in a while, but temperatures are due to stay below freezing."

The forecaster said he is keeping an eye on a low pressure system forming in Central Canada, which will bring more cold and possible snow to the area.

The coldest weather of the season hit the state from Canada late Tuesday night. Cold records that stood for 91 years toppled as the Arctic air knifed through the state.

Toledo broke a record for Dec. 12th going back to 1871 with 9 degrees below zero. Akron reported

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Surge of Utility Failures Causes Turmoil in Columbus

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The big one, of course was Wednesday's major main break that left downtown Columbus and other sectors of the city waterless for eight hours.

That was remedied shortly before noon by bypassing the break, but in late afternoon an 8-inch water line on Columbus' far Southeast Side ruptured. That affected about 200 homes, and crews still were trying to get water service restored after midnight. They

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Newark also had a water main break, and about 50 homes lost service.

Gas leaking from a break in an 8-inch gas main in Toledo touched off an explosion and fire that destroyed a store building.

Many Akron business firms along with newspapers and radio stations had telephone and radio circuits disrupted for several hours extending into Wednesday night. That happened when Ohio Bell Telephone Co. workers accidentally cut four main cables in Cuyahoga Falls, knocking out 2,000 trunk lines.

Cleveland area people, of course, could look on all this with a "We've been through it attitude. Since the Northeast Ohio heavy snows moved in last week that section has experienced failures of all kinds—electricity, telephones, airline service and more. Cleveland remained without its daily newspapers as well, as the strike of the Plain Dealer and the Press and News dragged on.

Here and there around the state, schools have had to close because of troubles of their own, such as heating plant failures.

Rusk Declares Initiative Now Open to NATO

U.S. Official Cites Cold War Weaknesses In Communist Bloc

PARIS (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today to take the initiative in the cold war and demonstrate that freedom is the wave of the future.

In a cautious optimistic report to the annual NATO winter ministerial meeting, Rusk said the outcome of the Cuban crisis and weaknesses developing in the Communist bloc offered the West new opportunities.

The world may be arriving, he explained, at a time when the East instead of the West will do a greater part of the worrying.

Rusk also assured America's NATO allies the United States government is not negotiating with the Soviet Union on any other subject than Cuba.

He proposed wide-ranging Western studies of major diplomatic problems to consolidate advantages now flowing toward the Atlantic community.

And he warned the Soviet Union the United States has given all the concessions it intends to offer in the negotiations for a treaty to ban nuclear tests.

Rusk spoke for nearly an hour at the opening session of a three-day ministerial review of NATO problems in the Paris headquarters of the 15-nation alliance.

He said the Soviet Union is bumping into serious problems, including troubles inside the country itself, within the Communist bloc, and in relations with the rest of the world.

He described Premier Khrushchev's differences with Peking as serious and predicted more trouble probably is coming. At home, he added, Khrushchev's government is beset with serious economic problems both in manufacturing and agriculture.

He told the delegates that when such topics as Berlin came up during the Cuban negotiations, U.S. representatives replied with positions previously taken by the Kennedy administration.

Because of the number of exchanges between President Kennedy and Khrushchev, and the secrecy still surrounding them, European members of NATO had felt some concern that the Americans might be extending the discussion into other fields.

Rusk suggested that the intensive Allied work that had gone into the preparation of the Western position on Berlin might be extended to cover other cold war problems. He suggested that the NATO council discuss it and report to the ministers at their spring meeting.

Rusk said he thought NATO's prospects look good if the alliance retains its capacity to adjust to swiftly changing conditions.

American sources said Rusk told the Allies although the Geneva negotiations for a nuclear test ban remain deadlocked, it was worthwhile for the West to press forward to see what progress could be achieved.

He said fragmentary arms control steps also are worth pursuing. He mentioned particularly efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and arrangements to guarantee outer space is used for peaceful purposes.

But all such arms arrangements must include Communist China, he declared. He added that they also must not prevent the setting up of a NATO nuclear force—one of the chief topics before the ministerial meeting.

Appointment Made

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown announced today the appointment of J. Underwood, a Republican, to the Champaign County Election Board to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of Virgil Saver. The homes of both are near Urbana. The term on the board expires Feb. 28, 1964.

JFK Attempts To Close Book On Stevenson, Cuban Episode

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy tried again to close the book on the Adlai Stevenson chapter in the Cuban crisis. He said it should be left to history "when the whole record will be spread out in great detail."

But he said he thought that after having read various statements of the past 10 days "any historian—and I think this matter should be left to historians—who walks through this mine field of charges and countercharges, should proceed with some care."

The President in his news conference Wednesday touched on many subjects—including the Mona Lisa and a record spoofing the First Family. But the questions kept returning to Cuba and Stevenson.

The President again endorsed the U.N. ambassador saying: "The fact of the matter is that Gov. Stevenson renders very distinguished service. He has done an excellent job at the United Nations."

But the President left up in the air who in the administration may have given two reporters information portraying Stevenson as urging appeasement during Cuban crisis conference of the National Security Council's executive committee.

The president said: "It is my judgment that this statement or interpretation of Gov. Stevenson's position did not come from a member of the National Security Council. I satisfied myself on that. I never heard anyone characterize Stevenson's position in that way and I am satisfied myself that no one did."

He added there were other people who might have. But that, he said, is a matter for reporters—"A matter that, as I say, I think can much better be left to history when the whole record will be spread out in great detail."

Kennedy was asked: "You don't know, then, who leaked it?" "No, I don't know who," he replied, "and I think it is unfortunate if anybody discusses any matter that comes before the National Security Council because I think it lessens its effectiveness."

The tempest blew up over an article in the Saturday Evening Post, written by Washington newsmen Stewart Alsop and Charles Bartlett, which gave an account of the council's deliberations during the crisis and the positions various members took.

Stevenson has denounced the account of his position as untrue and Kennedy made public a letter expressing his confidence in the U.N. ambassador.

Because Bartlett is an old and close friend of the President, rumors immediately shot through the capital that someone in the administration was "out to get Adlai." Fears were expressed that an attempt was being made to undermine him at the United Nations.

On other matters, Kennedy said he hadn't had time to digest Soviet Premier Khrushchev's speech earlier in the day in which he declared he would hold the United States to its promise of a guarantee against invading Cuba. Kennedy said he hoped Cuban

Kennedy Set For TV Review Monday Night

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will appear on national television networks Monday night to review his first two years in the White House.

The Institute would announce today that the hour-long program will be taped in advance and shown at 6:30 p.m. (EST) by ABC and CBS and at 8:30 p.m. by NBC.

The program will be produced by a committee of the three major networks and will be entitled "After Two Years—a Conversation with the President." Kennedy will be interviewed by Sander Vanocur of NBC, William H. Lawrence of ABC, and George Herman of CBS.

settlement negotiations at the United Nations would reach "some conclusion" but asserted the United States would use its own methods to insure against another Soviet buildup in Cuba. These methods, he said, "are very effective."

As of now, Kennedy declared, "it is our best judgment" that

the Soviets have withdrawn their missiles and bombers from Cuba. The United States, he added, will announce within two weeks new regulations to penalize non-Communist shipping involved in the Cuban trade.

The President reiterated, without specifications, his proposal to

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Georgia Rd. Ruling Reversed by Court

A Court of Appeals decision released today has reversed action handed down by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer involving seven houses on Georgia Road and setback provisions as provided by the Circleville Zoning Ordinance.

The court action was originally filed in Common Pleas Court by the City of Circleville on Aug. 4, 1959, against Boyer and Son Inc., a Chillicothe construction firm, and the owners of the lots in question. It was filed in the appellate court on Jan. 18, 1961.

Judge Ammer granted a permanent injunction against Boyer and Son as builders of the houses and against the owners of the lots on Georgia Road located in the Joseph C. Moats Subdivision.

The judge based his decision on violation of the setback provisions of the zoning ordinance. The measure calls for houses to be set back from the center of the street at least 60 feet.

THE COURT ordered on Oct. 3, 1960, that the defendants comply with the zoning ordinance within four months of the journal entry date.

Property owners at that time were Dan Kimsey, Clifford R. Jenner, Philip Manson, Harold F. Benner, Carl White and Willard Congrove.

The defendants were denied a motion for a new trial and the appeal on questions of law and fact was undertaken.

Building permits had been issued to Boyer and Son for the seven lots on July 8, 1959. Construction began on July 22, 1959, Boyer was notified the lots were not in compliance with the zoning ordinance.

On August 12, 1959, a Common Pleas Court order was recorded dissolving a temporary restraining order against Green, Manson, Benner, White and Congrove.

The Court of Appeals opinion stated that "since no evidence is before us in support of the relief requested in relation to them, we also consider them dismissed for the purposes of this trial."

THE DIRECTOR of Public Service of Circleville, whose office originally issued the building permits, was of the opinion that he had authority to permit a six-foot variance in relation to setbacks.

He stated in his deposition that the permits were "not in violation of the ordinance."

The trial court found otherwise. The Appeals Court, after consideration of the ordinance, also found a violation.

However, in the Appeals Court's disagreement with Judge Ammer's action, it stated "It is obvious that movement of these completed structures six feet to comply with the letter of the ordinance will entail severe expense to the defendants. We have viewed the premises. We find the east side of

Roads Still Slippery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Highway Department today gave the following report on road conditions in Ohio:

Primary and secondary routes generally normal south of a line marked by Celina, Dayton, London, Chillicothe, McConelsville, and Pomeroy. Balance of the roads slippery in spots except slippery and snow-covered in vicinities of Cleveland, Painesville, Chardon, and Jefferson.

FULL SERVICE

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Opposing Views Receive Blast By Khrushchev

Speech by Red Boss Is Described as Epic Turning Point

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev has declared war on the ideological views of Communist China and Albania and publicly made his peace with his old enemy in the Communist camp, Yugoslav President Tito.

In his speech to the Supreme Soviet Wednesday Khrushchev outlined to his people for the first time the details of his feud with the dissenting Chinese and Albanians.

A neutralist diplomat called the speech "a historic turning point" in Moscow-Peking rivalry.

Khrushchev declared that dogmatism, a Communist synonym for the extreme views of the Chinese, had become just as dangerous as revisionism, a word applied to such independent Communist thinking such as Yugoslavia's.

He swore that, from now on, "Soviet Communists, to whom there is nothing higher than unity of the ranks of the world Communist movement, will fight resolutely against both right-wing and left-wing opportunism, which today is no less dangerous than revisionism."

In an open affront to the anti-Titoist Chinese and Albanians, Khrushchev declared Soviet friendship for the Yugoslav Communists.

This drew an approving nod from Tito, seated behind him on the stage, and loud applause from the deputies of the Supreme Soviet.

Khrushchev blamed Stalin for the differences that led to Yugoslavia's expulsion from the Communist camp in 1948.

"But our Yugoslav comrades were not wholly blameless," he added.

"There are still serious divergences on a number of ideological questions, he continued, but recent moves in Yugoslav domestic and foreign policy have "eliminated much of what we regarded as erroneous and as prejudicing the cause of building socialism (communism) in Yugoslavia."

He apparently was referring to Tito's recent economic reforms, tightening central controls over decentralized Yugoslav industries, and his close support of Soviet foreign policy stands.

While never mentioning the Chinese by name, Khrushchev accused them of "sinking deeper and deeper in the quagmire of leftist opportunism, splitting tactics and sectarianism."

"In the crisis over Cuba, Yugoslav Communists took a correct position, whereas dogmatists who pose as true Marxists-Leninists took a provocative position," he said.

"What the crisis in Cuba has shown is that the main danger was represented by those who stood and stand on dogmatic positions."

Armco Announces

Employe Recall

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The Armco Steel Corp. announced today it will recall at least 100 of its furloughed employees by the end of this month for work at the Middletown and Hamilton plants.

Don S. Holstein, Middletown works manager, said the men are being recalled because of resumption of some blast furnace operations, a construction project at the Middletown plant and resumption of a maintenance training program.

The No. 1 blast furnace at Hamilton has been idle since last July.

Holstein said demands of the automobile industry and an indication that some firms are doing inventory buying resulted in the recall of the men.

Shopping Days 'til Christmas

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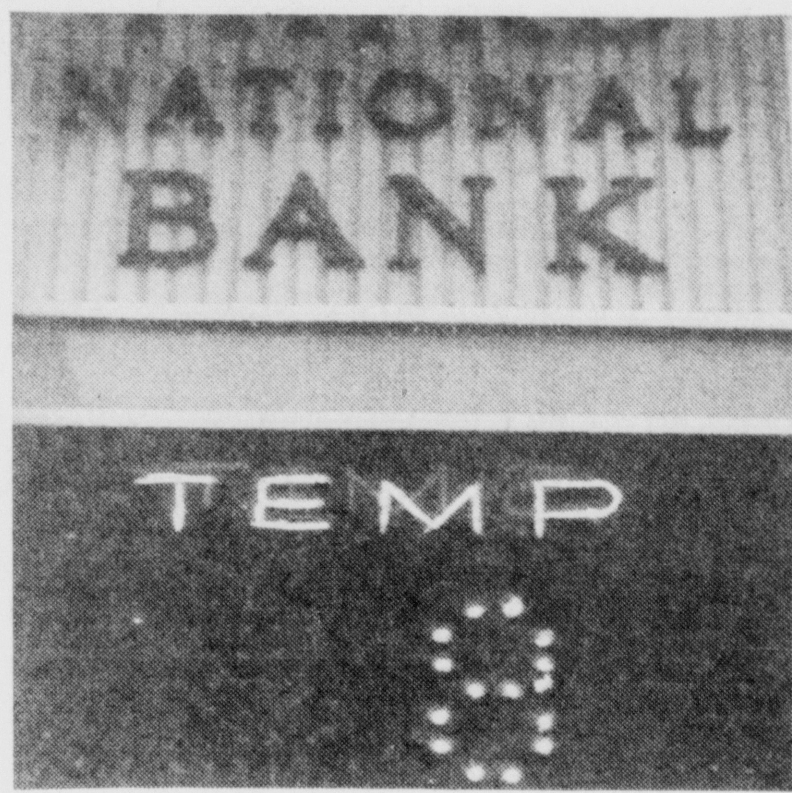
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Rusk said he thought NATO's prospects look good if the alliance retains its capacity to adjust to swiftly changing conditions.

American sources said Rusk told the Allies although the Geneva negotiations for a nuclear test ban remain deadlocked, it was worthwhile for the West to press forward to see what progress could be achieved.

He said fragmentary arms control steps also are worth pursuing. He mentioned particularly efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and arrangements to guarantee outer space is used for peaceful purposes.

But all such arms arrangements must include Communist China, he declared. He added that they also must not prevent the setting up of a NATO nuclear force—one of the chief topics before the ministerial meeting.

Appointment Made

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown announced today the appointment of J. Underwood, a Republican, to the Champaign County Election Board to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of Virgil Saver. The homes of both are near Urbana. The term on the board expires Feb. 28, 1964.

JFK Attempts To Close Book On Stevenson, Cuban Episode

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy tried again to close the book on the Adlai Stevenson chapter in the Cuban crisis. He said it should be left to history "when the whole record will be spread out in great detail."

But he said he thought that after having read various statements of the past 10 days "any historian—and I think this matter should be left to historians—who walks through this mine field of charges and countercharges, should proceed with some care."

The President in his news conference Wednesday touched on many subjects — including the Mona Lisa and a record spoofing the First Family. But the questions kept returning to Cuba and Stevenson.

The President again endorsed the U.N. ambassador saying: "The fact of the matter is that Gov. Stevenson renders very distinguished service. He has done an excellent job at the United Nations."

But the President left up in the air who in the administration may have given two reporters information portraying Stevenson as urging appeasement during Cuban crisis conference of the National Security Council's executive committee.

The president said: "It is my judgment that this statement or interpretation of Gov. Stevenson's position did not come from a member of the National Security Council. I satisfied myself on that. I never heard anyone characterize Stevenson's position in that way and I am satisfied myself that no one did."

He added there were other people who might have. But that, he said, is a matter for reporters. "A matter that, as I say, I think can much better be left to history when the whole record will be spread out in great detail."

Kennedy was asked: "You don't know, then, who leaked it?" "No, I don't know who," he replied, "and I think it is unfortunate if anybody discusses any matter that comes before the National Security Council because I think it lessens its effectiveness."

The tempest blew up over an article in the Saturday Evening Post, written by Washington newsmen Stewart Alsop and Charles Bartlett, which gave an account of the council's deliberations during the crisis and the positions various members took.

Stevenson has denounced the account of his position as untrue and Kennedy made public a letter expressing his confidence in the U.N. ambassador.

Because Bartlett is an old and close friend of the President, rumors immediately shot through the capital that someone in the administration was "out to get Adlai." Fears were expressed that an attempt was being made to undermine him at the United Nations.

On other matters, Kennedy said he hadn't had time to digest Soviet Premier Khrushchev's speech earlier in the day in which he declared he would hold the United States to its promise of a guarantee against invading Cuba.

Kennedy said he hoped Cuban

Kennedy Set For TV Review Monday Night

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will appear on national television networks Monday night to review his first two years in the White House.

The White House announced today that the hour-long program will be taped in advance and shown at 6:30 p. m. (EST) by ABC and CBS and at 8:30 p. m. by NBC.

The program will be produced by a committee of the three major networks and will be entitled "After Two Years—A Conversation with the President." Kennedy will be interviewed by Sander Vanocur of NBC, William H. Lawrence of ABC, and George Herman of CBS.

settlement negotiations at the United Nations would reach "some conclusion" but asserted the United States would use its own methods to insure against another Soviet buildup in Cuba. These methods, he said, "are very effective."

As of now, Kennedy declared, "it is our best judgment" that

the Soviets have withdrawn their missiles and bombers from Cuba. The United States, he added, will announce within two weeks new regulations to penalize non-Communist shipping involved in the Cuban trade.

The President reiterated, without specifications, his proposal to

(Continued on Page 2)

Georgia Rd. Ruling Reversed by Court

A Court of Appeals decision released today has reversed action handed down by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer involving seven houses on Georgia Road and setback provisions as provided by the Circleville Zoning Ordinance.

The court action was originally filed in Common Pleas Court by the City of Circleville on Aug. 4, 1959, against Boyer and Son Inc., a Chillicothe construction firm, and the owners of the lots in question. It was filed in the appellate court on Jan. 18, 1961.

Judge Ammer granted a permanent injunction against Boyer and Son as builders of the houses and against the owners of the lots on Georgia Road located in the Joseph C. Moats Subdivision.

The judge based his decision on violation of the setback provisions of the zoning ordinance. The measure calls for houses to be set back from the center of the street at least 60 feet.

THE COURT ordered on Oct. 3, 1960, that the defendants comply with the zoning ordinance within four months of the journal entry date.

Property owners at that time were Dan Kinsey, Clifford R. Green, Philip Manson, Harold F. Benner, Carl White and Willard Congrove.

The defendants were denied a motion for a new trial and the appeal on questions of law and fact was undertaken.

Building permits had been issued to Boyer and Son for the seven lots on July 8, 1959. Construction began and on July 22, 1959, Boyer was notified the lots were not in compliance with the zoning ordinance.

On August 12, 1959, a Common Pleas Court order was recorded dissolving a temporary restraining order against Green, Manson, Benner, White and Congrove.

The Court of Appeals opinion stated that "since no evidence is before us in support of the relief requested in relation to them, we also consider them dismissed for the purposes of this trial. . . ."

THE DIRECTOR of Public Service of Circleville, whose office originally issued the building permits, was of the opinion that he had authority to permit a six-foot variance in relation to setbacks. He stated in his deposition that the permits were "not in violation of the ordinance."

The trial court found otherwise. The Appeals Court, after consideration of the ordinance, also found a violation.

However, in the Appeals Court's disagreement with Judge Ammer's action, it stated "It is obvious that movement of these completed structures six feet to comply with the letter of the ordinance will entail severe expense to the defendants. We have viewed the premises. We find the east side of

Georgia Drive between Cedar Heights Road and Northridge to contain attractively constructed, landscaped and maintained residential properties.

"In our examination of the premises, we could ascertain, and the record discloses, no irreparable injury to the neighborhood. . . we believe that to allow the violation to stand will make Georgia Road more aesthetically attractive than to enforce the ordinance to its limit."

In closing its opinion, the Appellate court stated ". . . we will dismiss the petition and remand the case to the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County with instructions to dissolve the permanent injunction."

Presenting the opinion were Fourth District Court of Appeals Judges William D. Radcliffe, James J. Collier and William Brown.

Indian Troops Still Struggle To Freedom

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian troops cut off by the Red Chinese offensive are still struggling back down the Himalayas in small groups but 6,272 are officially listed as missing.

Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament known Indian casualties are 197 dead, 291 wounded in battle and 361 frostbite cases.

The Communists claimed they held 927 Indians before launching their last big offensive but have given no further figures on prisoners.

On the diplomatic front, Soviet Ambassador I. A. Benediktov had a lengthy meeting with Nehru. No communique was issued on their talks.

Another blow was dealt the prestige and power of the former defense minister, V. K. Krishna Menon. A delayed announcement disclosed he has been dropped from the planning commission, a sort of supergovernment that directs Indian economic development indirectly.

Menon, long-time crony of Nehru, was forced out of the Cabinet by political and public pressure for failing to adequately prepare India's defenses during the years of growing Chinese threats along the border.

Steel Production Up for November

NEW YORK (AP)—November steel production totaled 7,845,000 tons, compared with 7,780,538 tons in October, the American Iron and Steel Institute said today. In November a year ago output was 8,745,966 tons.

The Institute said a total of 90,246,843 tons of new steel was made in the first 11 months of the year, up 2 per cent from production of 88,445,538 tons at the same time in 1961.

Primary and secondary routes generally normal south of a line marked by Celina, Dayton, London, Chillicothe, McConnellsville, and Pomeroy. Balance of the roads slippery in spots except slippery and snow-covered in vicinities of Cleveland, Painesville, Chardon, and Jefferson.

Opposing Views Receive Blast By Khrushchev

Speech by Red Boss Is Described as Epic Turning Point

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev has declared war on the ideological views of Communist China and Albania and publicly made his peace with his old enemy in the Communist camp, Yugoslav President Tito.

In his speech to the Supreme Soviet Wednesday Khrushchev outlined to his people for the first time the details of his feud with the dissenting Chinese and Albanians.

A neutralist diplomat called the speech "a historic turning point" in Moscow-Peking rivalry.

Khrushchev declared that dogmatism, a Communist synonym for the extreme views of the Chinese, had become just as dangerous as revisionism, a word applied to such independent Communist thinking such as Yugoslavia's.

He swore that, from now on, "Soviet Communists, to whom there is nothing higher than unity of the ranks of the world Communist movement, will fight resolutely against both right-wing and left-wing opportunism, which today is no less dangerous than revisionism."

In an open affront to the anti-Titoist Chinese and Albanians, Khrushchev declared Soviet friendship for the Yugoslav Communists.

This drew an approving nod from Tito, seated behind him on the stage, and loud applause from the deputies of the Supreme Soviet.

Khrushchev blamed Stalin for the differences that led to Yugoslavia's expulsion from the Communist camp in 1948.

"But our Yugoslav comrades were not wholly blameless," he added.

"There are still serious divergencies on a number of ideological questions, he continued, but recent moves in Yugoslav domestic and foreign policy have 'eliminated much of what we regarded as erroneous and as prejudicing the cause of building socialism (communism) in Yugoslavia.'"

He apparently was referring to Tito's recent economic reforms, tightening central controls over decentralized Yugoslav industries, and his close support of Soviet foreign policy stands.

While never mentioning the Chinese by name, Khrushchev accused them of "sinking deeper and deeper in the quagmire of leftist opportunism, splitting tactics and sectarianism."

"In the crisis over Cuba, Yugoslav Communists took a correct position, whereas dogmatists who pose as true Marxists-Leninists took a provocative position," he said.

"What the crisis in Cuba has shown is that the main danger was represented by those who stood and stand on dogmatic positions."

Armco Announces Employee Recall

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The Armco Steel Corp. announced today it will recall at least 100 of its furloughed employees by the end of this month for work at the Middletown and Hamilton plants.

Don S. Holstein, Middletown works manager, said the men are being recalled because of resumption of some blast furnace operations, a construction project at the Middletown plant and resumption of a maintenance training program.

The No. 1 blast furnace at Hamilton has been idle since last July.

Holstein said demands of the automobile industry and an indication that some firms are doing inventory buying resulted in the recall of the men.

Shopping Days 'til Christmas

Mainly About People

J. Leo Hedges, 509 Elm Ave., is a surgical patient in Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital, Lancaster.

J. C. Penney's will be open every night till 9 o'clock until Christmas.

Dr. Francis L. Hoover, Route 3, has been dismissed from Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Live Christmas trees, decorated indoors for holidays, then plant outdoors, 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 ft. tall. Free delivery. J. S. Good Nursery, GR 4-5053.

Mrs. August Erhardt, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H.

Plan to donate at next blood mobile visit Friday, Dec. 14, 1962, at Methodist Church 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Douglas Charles Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb, Mt. Sterling has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Edwin D. Hammond and daughter of Kingston has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Poinsettias, Christmas cherries, mums, Christmas begonias, planters, cemetery wreaths, pine wreaths, ruscus, grave blanket, pine and laurel ropings, Christmas arrangements. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Mrs. Cecil L. Karr and daughter of Route 2, Laurelville, have been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Card Party Monroe Twp. School, Saturday, December 15th, 8 p. m.

Deaths

MRS. FRANCES PRITCHARD

Mrs. Frances Sudie Pritchard, 47, of Ortonville, Mich., died yesterday at her residence following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Pritchard was born March 1, 1915, near Laurelville, the daughter of Charles and Anna Karshner Martin.

She was first married to Raymond Peters who died July, 1946. She was then married to Marshall Pritchard who survives.

Other survivors are one son Clyde Peters, Ortonville, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Frances Bartunek and Mrs. Patricia Percival both of Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Bonnie Coulter, Arlington, Va.; two grandchildren; three brothers, Porter Martin, and Wayne Martin of Circleville; Charles Martin of Drayton Plains, Mich.; five sisters, Mrs. Fama Norris, Ashville; Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Circleville; Mrs. Esther Kneice, Columbus; Mrs. Lottie Roberts, Fayette, O.; Mrs. Lucy Poling, Lancaster.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a. m. Monday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wach's officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Saturday.

The common field mouse seldom lives more than a year. Since the tiny creature must bedouir its own weight in grass and seeds every day, it wears itself out in the never-ending hunt for food. The mouse also is the prey of many larger animals and birds.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today at follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.00; 220-240 lbs., \$16.25; 240-260 lbs., \$15.75; 260-280 lbs., \$15.25; 280-300 lbs., \$14.75; 300-350 lbs., \$13.75; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 180-190 lbs., \$16.25; 160-180 lbs., \$15.25; sows, \$13.75 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn \$1.04
Soybeans99
Wheat \$2.00
Oats70
Beans \$2.34
Clover33
Barley80
Heavy Hens16
Light Hens07
Old Roosters06
Butter06

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 9,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 12 190-220 lb butchers 17.00; 17.50; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs 16.50; 17.00; 220-240 lbs 16.0-16.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 15.50-16.00; 260-280 lbs 15.25-15.50; 1-3 240-400 lb sows 13.25-14.25; 400-500 lbs 12.25-13.50; 2-3 500-625 lbs 12.00-12.50.
Cattle 800; calves none; not enough steers for adequate test; few loads and lots good and low choice 950-1,300 lb steers 25.00-28.00; good and low choice 850-950 lb heifers 25.50-27.50; utility and commercial cows 12.75-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-21.00.
Sheep 700; slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower; deck choice and prime 97 lb fed Western woolled lambs 20.00; package choice and prime 100 lb natives 20.00; good and choice 80-105 lb 17.00-19; cull to good slaughter ewes 5.00-6.50.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

It takes just 12 hours and 39c to start relief—or your money back at any drug store. When functional kidney disorders cause getting up nights, scanty flow, burning, backache, leg pains, dizziness use easy-to-take BKEETS 4-day treatment. Acts fast to increase and regulate passage. NOW at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Additional

(Continued from Page 1)

a record for the date with 5 below. Cleveland had a record 1 below, and Columbus recorded 2 below. The temperature at Findlay and Pandora dropped to 11 below. There were reports of even lower unofficial readings elsewhere.

Snow continued to pile up in the northern counties. Ashtabula reported as much as five inches of new snow, building its snow cover to 48 inches, highest in the Buckeye State.

Other snow depths reported were Painesville 29 inches, Burton 35, Chardon 34, Conneaut 36, Cleveland 20 and Novity 40.

The stinging cold made even more difficult the removal of snow, which has made driving hazardous, and impossible at times, in some areas.

Cleveland Hopkins Airport was closed for several hours Wednesday by snow drifts that formed as fast as plows pushed them aside. Wind gusts up to 35 miles an hour also hampered snow removal on some highways by blinding drivers of snowplows.

Harry Ziskind, Cleveland streets commissioner, said Wednesday night that all of the city's 1,450 miles of streets are open now. He estimated the mop-up operation would cost the city at least \$300,000.

Ohio has had 27 storm-related deaths since the heavy snowfalls began Wednesday of last week. Most of them were attributed to over-exertion.

The latest victim was Stewart W. Reese, 58, of Parma, a veteran Cleveland policeman who collapsed from a heart attack while helping a motorist push a stalled car Wednesday afternoon.

The siege of bad weather continues to keep thousands of schools closed. Many plan to stay shut down until next Monday, including those in Cleveland, the Mentor public schools and St. Mary's Catholic school in Mentor.

Few look upon the weather as anything but a nuisance, with the possible exception of the school children and youths who spend their time shoveling sidewalks and driveways at the rate of \$1.50 an hour.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mary Puckett, Ashville, surgical
William A. Rickey, 822 N. Court St., surgical

Mrs. Edwin Dean, Route 1, surgical
Mrs. Kenneth Cavinee, Laurelville, surgical

DISMISSALS

Marilyn Hoffman, Route 4
Paula and Janice Culbertson, Laurelville
Mrs. Walter Hunt, Tarlton
Mrs. John W. Dunlap, Route 2, Ashville
Mrs. William Houston, Laurelville
Mrs. Dilly Neal and son, Ashville

Various Injuries Treated at Berger

Emergency treatment was administered by Berger Hospital staff members for various injuries yesterday. A total of three persons were treated and released.

Kathryn Edwards, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Edwards, Route 1, Kingston, fell in the bathroom and lacerated the right side of her forehead on a metal soap dish.

Michael Sparks, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sparks, Route 3, was bitten on the lip by a dog.

Theresa Ankrom, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St., suffered a splinter puncture wound to her right leg.



CHRISTMAS PROGRAM PRESENTED — These High Street Elementary School students presented a Christmas Program before a huge crowd of parents and PTA members last week at the school. High-light of the program was a playlet entitled "Heart Gifts". Pictured above, left to right, are: front row, Ginny Kelly, Beth Moore, Stewart Moore, John Beck and Gary Young; back row, Kent Wolfe, Brenda Delong, James Stevenson, Ty Ankrom, Susan Moore, and Marsha Pontious. (Photo by Ron Warren)

JFK Attempts . . Juvenile Detention Facilities Here Considered Inadequate

(Continued from Page 1)

cut income taxes next year. He contended he and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, are not as far apart as a cursory reading of a recent interview with Mills might indicate.

Mills, who conferred privately with Kennedy after the news conference, said in the interview that he opposed a "quick" tax cut or reduction that would balloon the government's debt.

Kennedy said he would detail his tax program at a speech before the Economic Club of New York Friday night.

Kennedy touched on these other topics in the nationally televised and broadcast conference:

BRITAIN—No final decision on abandoning the Skybolt missile, on which Britain had based nuclear defense plans, will be made before the problem is hashed out with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at Nassau next week.

SPOOFS — Kennedy chuckled when asked what he thought of "The First Family" record in which Kennedy's voice is mimicked. His audience roared when he said, "I thought it sounded more like Teddy than it did me—so he's annoyed." Teddy is his youngest brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

COMMUNICATIONS — Relatively "instantaneous communication" with the Kremlin is desirable to eliminate delays such as occurred in exchanging messages with Khrushchev during the Cuban emergency.

NUCLEAR ROCKET—Not until tests are completed next July will the government decide whether to project to develop a nuclear-powered vehicle for deep space exploration.

VIET NAM—After pouring men and equipment into Viet Nam to counter communist aggression, Kennedy said, "We don't see the end of the tunnel, but I must say I don't think it is darker than it was a year ago, and in some ways lighter."

New Citizens

MISS SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Smith, 208 N. Scioto St., are the parents of a 2-pound 9-ounce daughter born 12:52 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

RIFE TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rife, Laurelville, are the parents of a 6-pound 13 1/2-ounce son born 11:58 p. m. yesterday and a 6-pound 2 1/2-ounce daughter born 12:10 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Pickaway County law enforcement authorities are faced with the problem of inadequate facilities for the detention of juveniles.

The problem was made more manifest yesterday when Pickaway County Sheriff Walton Spangler issued an order that juveniles under the age of 14 may not be confined in the county jail.

Sheriff Spangler issued the order after an 11-year-old had been placed in the county jail to be held for a juvenile field counselor from the state parole office.

The youngster, placed in a foster home here by state authorities, had been apprehended early Tuesday morning on West Main St. He had run away from the foster home.

He was held in the city jail until 1 a. m. Tuesday when he was transferred to the county jail without the knowledge of the sheriff.

Spangler feels that the county jail does not have the necessary facilities to make it a proper holding place for young law violators. It marks the third time in the

Young Spouse Admits Killing His Family

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—A young husband confessed to police that he shot and killed his estranged wife and her parents in Arizona and then fled to California.

He left his year-old baby alive with the bodies.

"I was going to shoot myself in front of them," Raymond J. Hudgens, 22, recounted slowly after his capture here Wednesday.

"Then I thought, 'Why not take them with me?'"

Hudgens unfolded the tale for detectives of how he fired at his wife Grace Mary, 20; and her parents, Myron Young, 67, and Dorothy Young, 55, until his pistol was empty.

"I shot bullets everywhere," he said.

The shooting occurred Monday at the Young home near King-maa, Ariz.

Hudgens told officers he shot the three after his wife rebuffed a reconciliation attempt.

past two years that he has had youngsters under 14 in the jail. However no provisions for a juvenile detention home are presently available in the county.

State statutes indicate that it is the duty of the county commissioners to provide funds for a detention home and the operation thereof if the juvenile judge requests or advises that such a home is necessary.

Probate Judge Guy Cline said yesterday that Spangler was within his rights to refuse to hold these youngsters.

He went on to say that it will now be up to the commissioners to provide the proper facilities.

Such a home could also be used to house youths who are walkaways from the County Children's home. The juvenile judge said that technically these youngsters have not committed any crime and should not be held in the county jail.

Investigation Of Attempted Rape Continues

A preliminary hearing for the 17-year-old youth accused of attempted rape will be held in Pickaway County Juvenile Court.

Officials of the court said that following a physical and mental examination, required by law, the accused may be referred to the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

The examination will probably be given at the Juvenile Diagnostic Center in Columbus, it was announced here. The examination is to determine the mental capacity of the accused.

The youth was apprehended by City Police less than an hour after an elderly S. Court Street lady reported the incident.

Interrogation by Juvenile Probation officer Ralph Starkey and Police Chief Robert Temple is continuing.

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Delicious News Is in Store For Hungry U. S. Soldiers

By JAMES N. MILLER

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

Imagine an Army food-preparation system in which soldiers no longer have to rely on cooks, kitchens and cooking ranges in order to obtain well balanced meals!

Instead, by simply adding hot or cold water to condensed foods manufactured by new methods of dehydration or freeze-drying, the individual GIs can, within 15 minutes, prepare their own appetizing meals containing such healthy food combinations as chili and beans, stewed fruits, pasteurized bread, coffee and jam.

Or, if they prefer, the individual soldiers can enjoy delicious cold meals which include tomatoes, lettuce or potato salad, sliced ham or roast beef, boned chicken and dried fruits.

The quick-serve meals now field-tested under all extremes of weather and climate, should be available in the fairly near future. Prime objective of Quartermaster Corps food researchers is the "do it yourself" meal, lower in weight and volume than earlier Army combinations, and fast and easy to prepare.

In recent months the food scientists at Chicago and elsewhere have made remarkable progress in learning how choice foods can be pre-cooked, then dehydrated and delivered to the soldier ready to use, except for rehydration, which simply means restoration with hot water.

For example, a notable weight-saving of 6.9 ounces per serving is won with the Quartermaster Corps newly developed chicken-and-rice dish. Transported in light, convenient 3.2 ounce form, the condensed food readily rehydrates, at point of actual eating, into a bountiful 10.1 ounces of a tasty meal.

There are hundreds of acceptable dehydrated foods now in existence which can be prepared in an appetizing way. Using these foods, which are packaged in appropriate plastic containers, the soldier need only provide himself with sufficient boiling water to pour into the prepared package, with allowance of no more than 15 minutes for rehydration.

While savings in space are not large, ranging from 10 to 20 per cent, savings in weight can be considerable. As against canned juices, for instance, dehydrated fruit juices save as much as 85 per cent weight.

A new type of ration developed for soldiers at advanced bases is the 25-man uncooked meal all ready for preparation and serving. It comprises such quick-serve meals as dehydrated lima bean soup, sweet potatoes and green beans; irradiated components like chicken, ham or bacon; and such side items as rolls, shortening, margarine, crackers, sugar, coffee and salt.

Packaged entirely in paper and plastic containers, this type meal primarily requires rehydration, followed by the actual cooking of some components. However, such preparation is easily achieved by the average soldier who finds no trouble in following the simple directions on the labels.

The Army's famous Cration has been greatly improved in recent years. Today the meat-type "C" consists of canned and dehydrated items, which are combined in attractive fashion to increase flexibility of use in the field. Issue may be in individual unit, meal



A tank crew enjoys a pre-cooked, dehydrated meal which can be served sizzling hot within 15 minutes.

packet, or in multiple of three as a complete ration.

Examples of primary food components are canned pineapple, boned chicken, fried ham and beans with frankfurters. These are accompanied by items like crackers, chocolate fudge bars, coffee, cream, sugar and chewing gum.

The new feeding system has

been proposed to high level Army staff officers, and great progress has been made in providing quick-serve meals and snacks. At present the quest goes on for greater variety, more stability, and higher acceptance of additional items to round out the quick-serve plan.

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SUPER PLENAMINS
America's Largest Selling Vitamin-Mineral Product
This is the product that millions of people rely on every day. One Super Plenamins tablet contains 11 vitamins and 10 minerals—more than the minimum daily requirement of all those vitamins with set requirements, including iron, Red Vitamin B12, true liver concentrate and the amino acid L-lysine. And all this protection can be yours for only pennies a day.
36-DAY SUPPLY 2.59
Larger sizes available at worthwhile savings.

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than ordinary cold tablets (due to special tablet construction*)
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You'd think that an amazing 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty on a new compact car would be enough to offer a value-minded buyer. But it's not enough for Chrysler Corporation. In this new—completely restyled—'63 Valiant you'll get more scat than any other compact at its price (101 standard horsepower). You'll get the kind of cornering you'd expect only on sports cars (torsion-bar suspension on the front wheels). And you'll still get years-ahead features that Valiant introduced (like an alternator instead of the usual generator). That's Valiant... a car that will go!

5 YEAR OR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY*

*Your Authorized Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Plymouth-Valiant Certified Car Care schedules.

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CURLEE CLOTHES
So really all we need to say is that here is a sports coat for him by CURLEE. There is a wide range of fabrics and patterns. Come see us and make your selection, for his Christmas gift, for years to come. \$31.50 to \$37.50.
CADDY MILLER'S

Mainly About People

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Douglas Charles Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb, Mt. Sterling has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Edwin D. Hammond and daughter of Kingston has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Poinsettias, Christmas cherries, mums, Christmas begonias, planters, cemetery wreaths, pine wreaths, ruscus, grave blanket, pine and laurel ropings, Christmas arrangements. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Mrs. Cecil L. Karr and daughter of Route 2, Laurelville, have been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Card Party Monroe Twp. School, Saturday, December 15th, 8 p. m.

Deaths

MRS. FRANCES PRITCHARD
Mrs. Frances Sudie Pritchard, 47, of Ortonville, Mich., died yesterday at her residence following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Pritchard was born March 1, 1915, near Laurelville, the daughter of Charles and Anna Karshner Martin.

She was first married to Raymond Peters who died July, 1946. She was then married to Marshall Pritchard who survives.

Other survivors are one son Clyde Peters, Ortonville, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Frances Bartunek and Mrs. Patricia Percival both of Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Bonnie Coulter, Arlington, Va.; two grandchildren; three brothers, Porter Martin, and Wayne Martin of Circleville; Charles Martin of Dayton Plains, Mich.; five sisters, Mrs. Fama Norris, Ashville; Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Circleville; Mrs. Esther Knoice, Columbus; Mrs. Lottie Roberts, Fayette, O.; Mrs. Lucy Poling, Lancaster.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a. m. Monday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachos officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Saturday.

The common field mouse seldom lives more than a year. Since the tiny creature must bedevil its own weight in grass and seeds every day, it wears itself out in the never-ending hunt for food. The mouse also is the prey of many larger animals and birds.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$17.00; 220-240 lbs., \$16.25; 240-260 lbs., \$15.75; 260-280 lbs., \$15.25; 280-300 lbs., \$14.75; 300-350 lbs., \$13.75; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 180-190 lbs., \$16.25; 160-180 lbs., \$15.25; sows, \$13.75 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.04
Soybeans99
Wheat70
Oats70
Beans34
Eggs30
Barley30
Heavy Hens16
Light Hens07
Old Hens00
Butter80

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 9,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 17.00; 17.50; mixed 1-3 190-220 lb 16.50; 17.00; 220-250 lbs 16.00-16.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 15.50-16.00; 260-290 lbs 15.25-15.50; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 13.25-14.25; 400-500 lbs 12.25-13.50; 2-3 500-625 lbs 12.00-12.50.
Cattle 800; calves none; not enough steers for adequate test; few loads and lots good and low choice 550-1,300 lb steers 25.00-28.00; good and low choice 850-950 lb heifers 25.50-27.50; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-21.00.
Sheep 700; slaughter 1 a m b s steady to 50 lower; deck choice and prime 97 lb red Western woolled lambs 20.00; package choice and prime 100 lb natives 20.00; good and choice 80-105 lb 17.00-19.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 8.00-6.50.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

It takes just 12 hours and 39¢ to start relief-of your money back at any drug store. When functional kidney disorders cause getting up nights, scanty flow, burning, backache, leg pains, dizziness, use easy-to-take BURET'S 4-day treatment. Acts fast to increase and regulate passage. NOW at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Additional

(Continued from Page 1)
a record for the date with 5 below, Cleveland had a record 1 below, and Columbus recorded 2 below. The temperature at Findlay and Pandora dropped to 11 below. There were reports of even lower unofficial readings elsewhere.

Snow continued to pile up in the northern counties. Ashtabula reported as much as five inches of new snow, building its snow cover to 48 inches, highest in the Buckeye State.

Other snow depths reported were Painesville 29 inches, Burton 35, Chardon 34, Conneaut 36, Cleveland 20 and Novato 40.

The stinging cold made even more difficult the removal of snow, which has made driving hazardous, and impossible at times, in some areas.

Cleveland Hopkins Airport was closed for several hours Wednesday by snow drifts that formed as fast as plows pushed them aside. Wind gusts up to 35 miles an hour also hampered snow removal on some highways by blinding drivers of snowplows.

Harry Ziskind, Cleveland streets commissioner, said Wednesday night that all of the city's 1,450 miles of streets are open now. He estimated the mop-up operation would cost the city at least \$300,000.

Ohio has had 27 storm-related deaths since the heavy snowfalls began Wednesday of last week. Most of them were attributed to over-exertion.

The latest victim was Stewart W. Reese, 58, of Parma, a veteran Cleveland policeman who collapsed from a heart attack while helping a motorist push a stalled car Wednesday afternoon.

The siege of bad weather continues to keep thousands of schools closed. Many plan to stay shut down until next Monday, including those in Cleveland, the Mentor public schools and St. Mary's Catholic school in Mentor.

Few look upon the weather as anything but a nuisance, with the possible exception of the school children and youths who spend their time shoveling sidewalks and driveways at the rate of \$1.50 an hour.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mary Puckett, Ashville, surgical
William A. Rickey, 822 N. Court St., surgical
Mrs. Edwin Dean, Route 1, surgical
Mrs. Kenneth Cavinec, Laurelville, surgical
DISMISSALS
Marilyn Hoffman, Route 4
Paula and Janice Culbertson, Laurelville
Mrs. Walter Hunt, Tarlton
Mrs. John W. Dunlap, Route 2, Ashville
Mrs. William Houston, Laurelville
Mrs. Dilly Neal and son, Ashville

Various Injuries Treated at Berger

Emergency treatment was administered by Berger Hospital staff members for various injuries yesterday. A total of three persons were treated and released.
Kathryn Edwards, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Edwards, Route 1, Kingston, fell in the bathroom and lacerated the right side of her forehead on a metal soap dish.
Michael Sparks, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sparks, Route 3, was bitten on the lip by a dog.
Theresa Ankrom, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St., suffered a splinter puncture wound to her right leg.

New Citizens

MISS SMITH
Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Smith, 208 N. Scioto St., are the parents of a 2-pound 9-ounce daughter born 12:52 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

RIFE TWINS
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rife, Laurelville, are the parents of a 6-pound 13 1/2-ounce son born 11:58 p. m. yesterday and a 6-pound 2 1/2-ounce daughter born 12:10 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.



CHRISTMAS PROGRAM PRESENTED — These High Street Elementary School students presented a Christmas Program before a huge crowd of parents and PTA members last week at the school. Highlight of the program was a playlet entitled "Heart Gifts". Pictured above, left to right, are: front row, Ginny Kelly, Beth Moore, Stewart Moore, John Beck and Gary Young; back row, Kent Wolfe, Brenda Delong, James Stevenson, Ty Ankrom, Susan Moore, and Marsha Pontious. (Photo by Ron Warren)

JFK Attempts . .

(Continued from Page 1)
cut income taxes next year. He contended he and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, are not as far apart as a cursory reading of a recent interview with Mills might indicate.

Mills, who conferred privately with Kennedy after the news conference, said in the interview that he opposed a "quick" tax cut or reduction that would balloon the government's debt.

Kennedy said he would detail his tax program at a speech he placed in the county jail to be held for the Economic Club of New York Friday night.

Kennedy touched on these other topics in the nationally televised and broadcast conference:
BRITAIN—No final decision on abandoning the Skybolt missile, on which Britain had based nuclear defense plans, will be made before the problem is hashed out with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at Nassau next week.

SPOOF — Kennedy chuckled when asked what he thought of "The First Family" record in which Kennedy's voice is mimicked. His audience roared when he said, "I thought it sounded more like Teddy than it did me—so he's annoyed." Teddy is his youngest brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.
COMMUNICATIONS — Relatively "instantaneous communication" with the Kremlin is desirable to eliminate delays such as occurred in exchanging messages with Khrushchev during the Cuban emergency.

NUCLEAR ROCKET—Not until tests are completed next July will the government decide whether to project to develop a nuclear-powered vehicle for deep space exploration.

VIET NAM—After pouring men and equipment into Viet Nam to counter communist aggression, Kennedy said, "We don't see the end of the tunnel, but I must say I don't think it is darker than it was a year ago, and in some ways lighter."

Young Spouse Admits Killing His Family

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—A young husband confessed to police that he shot and killed his estranged wife and her parents in Arizona and then fled to California.

He left his year-old baby alive with the bodies.

"I was going to shoot myself in front of them," Raymond J. Hudgens, 22, recounted slowly after his capture here Wednesday.

"Then I thought, 'Why not take them with me?'"

Hudgens unfolded the tale for detectives of how he fired at his wife Grace Mary, 20, and her parents, Myron Young, 67, and Dorothy Young, 55, until his pistol was empty.

"I shot bullets everywhere," he said.

The shooting occurred Monday at the Young home near Kingman, Ariz.

Hudgens told officers he shot the three after his wife rebuffed a reconciliation attempt.

Juvenile Detention Facilities Here Considered Inadequate

Pickaway County law enforcement authorities are faced with the problem of inadequate facilities for the detention of juveniles.

The problem was made more manifest yesterday when Pickaway County Sheriff Walton Spangler issued an order that juveniles under the age of 14 may not be confined in the county jail.

Sheriff Spangler issued the order after an 11-year-old had been placed in the county jail to be held for a juvenile field counselor from the state parole office.

The youngster, placed in a foster home here by state authorities, had been apprehended early Tuesday morning on West Main St. He had run away from the foster home.

He was held in the city jail until 1 a. m. Tuesday when he was transferred to the county jail without the knowledge of the sheriff.

Spangler feels that the county jail does not have the necessary facilities to make it a proper holding place for young law violators. It marks the third time in the

Investigation Of Attempted Rape Continues

A preliminary hearing for the 17-year-old youth accused of attempted rape will be held in Pickaway County Juvenile Court.

Officials of the court said that following a physical and mental examination, required by law, the accused may be referred to the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

The examination will probably be given at the Juvenile Diagnostic Center in Columbus, it was announced here. The examination is to determine the mental capacity of the accused.

The youth was apprehended by City Police less than an hour after an elderly S. Court Street lady reported the incident.

Interrogation by Juvenile Probation officer Ralph Starkey and Police Chief Robert Temple is continuing.

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CADDY MILLER'S

Delicious News Is in Store For Hungry U. S. Soldiers

By JAMES N. MILLER
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

Imagine an Army food-preparation system in which soldiers no longer have to rely on cooks, kitchens and cooking ranges in order to obtain well balanced meals!

Instead, by simply adding hot or cold water to condensed foods manufactured by new methods of dehydration or freeze-drying, the individual GIs can, within 15 minutes, prepare their own appetizing meals containing such healthy food combinations as chili and beans, stewed fruits, pasteurized bread, coffee and jam.

Or, if they prefer, the individual soldiers can enjoy delicious cold meals which include tomatoes, lettuce or potato salad, sliced ham or roast beef, boned chicken and dried fruits.

The quick-serve meals now field-tested under all extremes of weather and climate, should be available in the fairly near future. Prime objective of Quartermaster Corps food researchers is the "do it yourself" meal, lower in weight and volume than earlier Army combinations, and fast and easy to prepare.

In recent months the food scientists at Chicago and elsewhere have made remarkable progress in learning how choice foods can be pre-cooked, then dehydrated and delivered to the soldier ready to use, except for rehydration, which simply means restoration with hot water.

For example, a notable weight-saving of 6.9 ounces per serving is won with the Quartermaster Corps newly developed chicken-and-ribs dish. Transported in light, convenient 3.2 ounce form, the condensed food readily rehydrates, at point of actual eating, into a bountiful 10.1 ounces of a tasty meal.

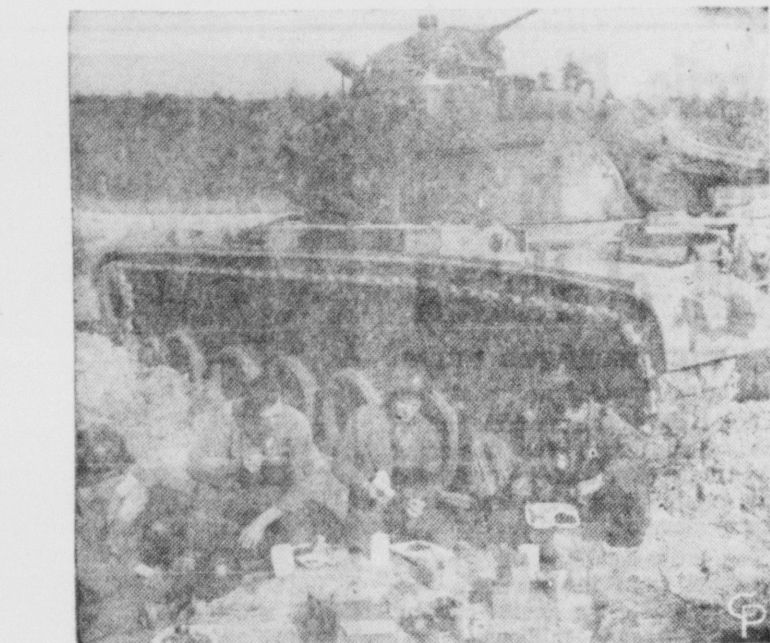
There are hundreds of acceptable dehydrated foods now in existence which can be prepared in an appetizing way. Using these foods, which are packaged in appropriate plastic containers, the soldier need only provide himself with sufficient boiling water to pour into the prepared package, with allowance of no more than 15 minutes for rehydration.

While savings in space are not large, ranging from 10 to 20 percent, savings in weight can be considerable. As against canned juices, for instance, dehydrated fruit juices save as much as 85 percent weight.

A new type of ration developed for soldiers at advanced bases is the 25-man uncooked meal all ready for preparation and serving. It comprises such quick-serve meals as dehydrated lima bean soup, sweet potatoes and green beans; irradiated components like chicken, ham or bacon; and such side items as rolls, shortening, margarine, crackers, sugar, coffee and salt.

Packaged entirely in paper and plastic containers, this type meal primarily requires rehydration, followed by the actual cooking of some components. However, such preparation is easily achieved by the average soldier who finds no trouble in following the simple directions on the labels.

The Army's famous C-ration has been greatly improved in recent years. Today the meat-type "C" consists of canned and dehydrated items, which are combined in attractive fashion to increase flexibility of use in the field. Issue may be in individual unit, meal



A tank crew enjoys a pre-cooked, dehydrated meal which can be served sizzling hot within 15 minutes.

packet, or in multiple of three as a complete ration.

Examples of primary food components are canned pineapple, boned chicken, fried ham and beans with frankfurters. These are accompanied by items like crackers, chocolate fudge bars, coffee, cream, sugar and chewing gum.

The new feeding system has

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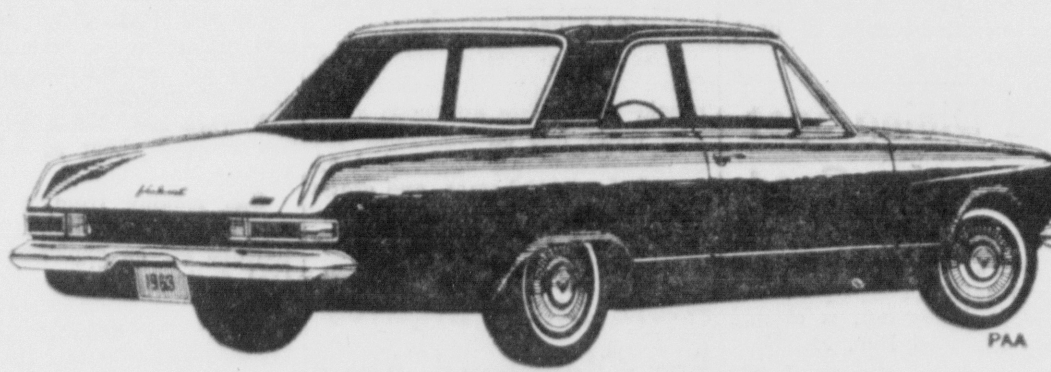
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JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES, 213 Lancaster Pike, Circleville

Aged Missouri Congressman Rated Tough as They Come

WASHINGTON (AP) — They may come tougher than Clarence Cannon, but it's hard to find them.

He's the cantankerous Democrat who lambasted his own House leadership in the closing hours of the last session so bitterly that the Republican leader took the floor to say some kind words about Speaker John McCormack.

The 83-year-old Missouri Congressman, who heads the House Appropriations Committee, is a man of many facets. Depending on his mood and the occasion, he can be as tenacious as a bulldog, as stubborn as a Missouri mule, or as gentle as the doting grandpa that he is.

A small man physically — he weighs around 140 pounds — Cannon makes up in grit for what he lacks in heft. His physical encounters during a span of almost 40 years in the House include minor fisticuffs with such colleagues as former Rep. John Phillips of California and Rep. John Taber of New York, Republicans, and former Sen. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, a Democrat.

These sparring matches occurred over differences on government money bills, all of which clear through Cannon's hands. During his more than 30 years on the Appropriations Committee, Cannon has helped shell out billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money, and has cut billions from recommended appropriations. He warns continuously of the dangers of overspending and the evils of deficit financing.

As tight as he is with the public's money, Cannon is somewhat loose with his own, especially with silver dollars. He has shelled out hundreds of them to children whom he encounters in the course of his official meanderings.

With each silver dollar goes the admonition that if the recipient holds on to it "you will never go broke."

Cannon is mentally as well as physically agile — and he can hold a grudge or forget it.

At the end of the recent session of Congress he unleashed a tirade against the Democratic House leadership in general and Speaker McCormack in particular. He described the leadership as the most "biased and inept" he had seen during his long years of service.

Only a few minutes later, he stood and applauded as the House adopted a resolution praising McCormack's "able, impartial and dignified" handling of the speaker's ship.

Cannon was personally close to the late Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, although Rayburn privately conceded that at times he found Cannon extremely difficult to get along with legislatively.

"Stubborn" and "bullheaded" were words Rayburn used on occasion to describe Cannon's attitude.

But when the chips were down during Democratic national conventions, Rayburn at times found Cannon a real friend in need. As chairman of many conventions, Rayburn always insisted that Cannon serve as parliamentarian. Conventions can get out

Mother, Children Perish in Blaze

CINCINNATI (AP)—A mother, her 7-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son died in a fire which destroyed their suburban Remington home early today.

Police identified the dead as Mrs. Janet Bissanz, 43, wife of Marvin C. Bissanz, and their children, Linda, 7, and Mark, 4.

Bissanz is an employee of the General Electric Co. and was at work at the time of the blaze, neighbors reported.

Cpt. John Hesse of the Montgomery fire department said flames were discovered, amid zero temperature, about midnight.

The mother and daughter were found dead by firemen. The son died shortly afterwards in a hospital.

OSU To Study Revision On Outside Speakers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University's faculty advisory committee will consider for a second time a proposed revision in university rules regarding outside speakers appearing on campus.

The council returned to a committee Wednesday the first proposals which would have, in effect, given President Novice G. Fawcett authority to take such action as he deemed in the "best interests of the university."

of hand without a presiding officer and a shrewd parliamentarian with a working knowledge of precedents and the procedural "ropes".

On more than one occasion Cannon dipped into his bag of parliamentary gimmicks when the going got rough. He could somehow manage to cite a precedent for almost anything Rayburn wanted to do as chairman.

Rayburn once confessed after a turbulent convention session that he didn't know where Cannon found the precedents and doubted if they actually existed.

"If he can't find them, he'll make them," the late speaker commented.

Probably no one is more experienced in legislative precedent than Cannon. He wrote many of the House rules — and "Cannon's Procedure in the House of Representatives" is a legislative bible.

Cannon started out to be a lawyer but got into local Missouri politics to widen his field of contacts. In 1911, Champ Clark, then speaker of the House, persuaded Cannon to come to Washington as a clerk in the speaker's office.

"I wanted to see the wheels go around" for a few weeks and took the job, Cannon recalls. He never got back to Missouri to stay. In 1917 he was named parliamentarian of the House, a post he held until he was elected as a member in 1922. Only one present member, Rep. Carl Vinson, Georgia Democrat, outranks Cannon in years of service.

In private life, Cannon is a gentle, home-loving man. His devotion to his wife, the former Ida Dawson Wigginton, to whom he has been married 56 years, is cited as a model of domesticity by colleagues.

The Cannons have two married daughters and five grandchildren. "She runs the place, but she doesn't fool me," Cannon says of the only granddaughter, "but I doubt if I fool her, either."

Cannon's hobbies are few. He tinkers at the piano and operates a diversified 750-acre farm on the Mississippi River. He is an avid student of history.

He is a Baptist by birth and by choice and has never moved his home from his native town of Elsberry, Mo., which was founded in 1879, the year Cannon was born.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. December 13, 1962 3
Circleville, Ohio

Best To Sit Back and Listen When Miss Hepburn Talking

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ideas shoot from Katharine Hepburn like sparks from a grinding wheel. So when she is talking it's best merely to sit back and listen.

That Hepburn wanted to talk was not unusual. That she would talk for publication was extraordinary, since she has been elusive for reporters in recent years.

The reason for talking was to help along "Long Day's Journey into Night," the much heralded film from Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical play.

"I think it deserves a hearing," she said resolutely. "It's a fine piece of work, a truly great play. I think it's encouraging that such a serious film can be done at a reasonable figure and that its commercial prospects are good."

"I was delighted to do it. It was a real challenge, making use of a range of dramatics that I have never shown on the screen before. O'Neill had a depth that is simply marvelous."

The actress lives in a curious aerie amid the high rent district in upper Beverly Hills. It is a cliff-hanging apartment adjacent to an estate. She explained: "It used to be Jack Barry."

City Income Tax Move Is Enacted

CINCINNATI (AP) — Suburban Loveland, a city of just over 5,000, has enacted a one per cent city income tax ordinance.

Effective Jan. 1, it carries no exemption to residents who, like many of their neighbors, work in Cincinnati and for years have been subject to that city's one per cent income levy.

A court test is in prospect, city officials said, because the new enactment runs counter to the state constitution which limits such income taxation to one per cent.

As the ordinance stands, a Loveland resident who works in Cincinnati would be subject to both laws.

DiSalle Absent

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle is passing up the 12-state Midwestern Governors Conference in session here.

more's. Dear Jack, he was so kind to me. I did my first picture with him—'Bill of Divorcement.' The lower part of this place used to be his projection room." She showed me a stained-glass door leading to what is now her bedroom. Pictured in it were Barrymore and his second wife, Dolores Costello.

Hepburn settled in one of the chairs she had made herself in the upstairs sitting room, a marvelously lighted room with large windows and skylights. And she talked. Here in abbreviated form are some of the things she said:

"I must say that we had a great era in films. There were real stars in those days, and real characters. We were expected to be a bit wayward, and that added to the aura."

"There were great stars in the group before me, too. I think they and we had something that the actors lack today: vitality. Everything seemed tremendously important to us, and we worked like dogs at our jobs."

"I don't believe in all this confessing in public. It seems to me that the public appreciates a certain mystery. The producers did that in the old days. Take Maude Adams, for example. The public was never allowed to know what she was really like."

"I don't like the way women are portrayed by the new dramatists. I can't believe they are the females they seem to be in those plays."

"Maybe it's because my mother was an ardent feminist. Anyway, I've always had a great admiration for women. They've brought a lot of softness and beauty into the world. For hundreds of years they have made unattractive men think that they are appealing, and that's an act of kindness. . . ."

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1962. Here are 18 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1918, President Woodrow Wilson reached Brest, France, where he was received with ceremony en route to Versailles to participate in the peace negotiations following World War I.

On this day: In 1577, Sir Frances Drake sailed from Plymouth, England, to begin his round-the-world voyage.

In 1784, English lexicographer Samuel Johnson died.

In 1864, Gen. William Hazen stormed Fort McAllister and Gen. William Sherman laid siege to Savannah during the Civil War.

In 1916, an avalanche in the Alps killed more than 9,000 Austro-Hungarian troops.

In 1954, President Harry S. Truman announced his support for President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's policy of patience in dealing with Communist China.

Today's birthdays: Actress Lillian Roth is 52. Anthropologist Oliver La Farge is 61.

Thought for today: Pleasure is nothing else but the intermission of pain—John Selden.

Steelworker Killed

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP)—A 56-year-old steelworker from East Liverpool, Ohio, was killed Wednesday in an accident in the Crucible Steel Co. plant at nearby Midland, Pa.

A spokesman for the firm said a crane load of flat bars apparently crushed straightener-helper Donald Van Dyne against a scrap-storage bin in the No. 1 finishing mill.

Federal Funds Will Benefit Score of Ohio Valley Areas

CINCINNATI (AP)—More than a score of areas in the Ohio Valley are benefiting, or will benefit, by \$2 million of Area Redevelopment Administration funds under an accelerated public works program supervised by the Army Engineers, the Engineers reported today.

The accelerated public works program, signed into law by President Kennedy on Sept. 14, is designed to help initiate and speed up state, local and federal public works projects that would help provide immediate useful work for the unemployed and underemployed in labor surplus areas.

A total of \$2,081,000 allocated to Ohio River Division Army Engineers is being spent in increments of from \$7,500 to \$400,000.

Typically, the \$7,500 represents the cost of installing safety markers at Dashiels Dam on the Ohio River below Pittsburgh, while the \$40,000 figure represents accelerated work on recreational facilities at the Sutton flood control

reservoir in West Virginia. Between 50 and 100 men will be employed for approximately six months on this latter project.

Brig. Gen. Jackson Graham, Ohio River Division engineer, said that work underway or scheduled to date would provide 2,203 man-months of work.

Typical of tasks under the program include:

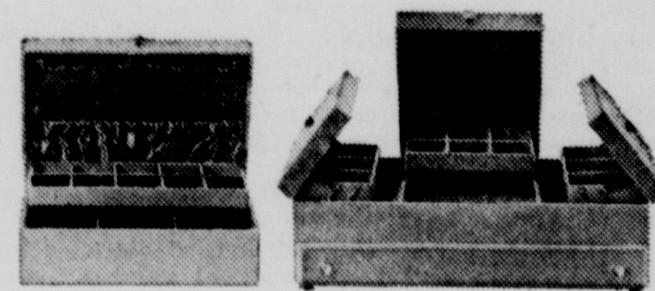
Clearing undergrowth and removing channel debris below Tom Jenkins flood control reservoir in Southeastern Ohio. This project, involving 30,000, will provide employment for 35 men for six to eight months.

Installing floating mooring bitts in London Locks, Kanawha River, W.Va., at a cost of \$150,000.

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Exclusive "Service-Simple" design eliminates the cause of 1 out of 3 service calls. Cuts repair time and cost if service is needed because every operating part is quickly accessible from front!

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Till 9:00

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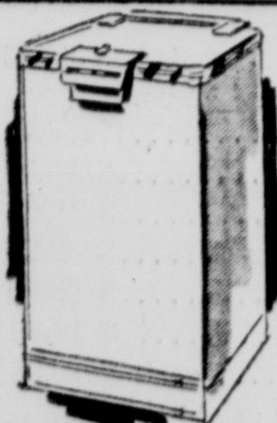
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Aged Missouri Congressman Rated Tough as They Come

WASHINGTON (AP) — They may come tougher than Clarence Cannon, but its hard to find them.

He's the cantankerous Democrat who lambasted his own House leadership in the closing hours of the last session so bitterly that the Republican leader took the floor to say some kind words about Speaker John McCormack.

The 83-year-old Missouri Congressman, who heads the House Appropriations Committee, is a man of many facets. Depending on his mood and the occasion, he can be as tenacious as a bulldog, as stubborn as a Missouri mule, or as gentle as the doting grandpa that he is.

A small man physically — he weighs around 140 pounds— Cannon makes up in grit for what he lacks in heft. His physical encounters during a span of almost 40 years in the House include minor fistfuffs with such colleagues as former Rep. John Phillips of California and Rep. John Taber of New York, Republicans, and former Sen. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, a Democrat.

These sparring matches occurred over differences on government money bills, all of which clear through Cannon's hands.

During his more than 30 years on the Appropriations Committee, Cannon has helped shell out billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money, and has cut billions from recommended appropriations. He warns continuously of the dangers of overspending and the evils of deficit financing.

As tight as he is with the public's money, Cannon is somewhat loose with his own, especially with silver dollars. He has shelled out hundreds of them to children whom he encounters in the course of his official meanderings.

With each silver dollar goes the admonition that if the recipient holds on to it "you will never go broke."

Cannon is mentally as well as physically agile—and he can hold a grudge or forget it.

At the end of the recent session of Congress he unleashed a tirade against the Democratic House leadership in general and Speaker McCormack in particular. He described the leadership as the most "biased and inept" he had seen during his long years of service.

Only a few minutes later, he stood and applauded as the House adopted a resolution praising McCormack's "able, impartial and dignified" handling of the speaker's ship.

Cannon was personally close to the late Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, although Rayburn privately conceded that at times he found Cannon extremely difficult to get along with legislatively.

"Stubborn" and "bullheaded" were words Rayburn used on occasion to describe Cannon's attitude.

But when the chips were down during Democratic national conventions, Rayburn at times found in Cannon a real friend in need. As chairman of many conventions, Rayburn always insisted that Cannon serve as parliamentarian. Conventions can get out

of hand without a presiding officer and a shrewd parliamentarian with a working knowledge of precedents and the procedural "ropes".

On more than one occasion Cannon dipped into his bag of parliamentary gimmicks when the going got rough. He could somehow manage to cite a precedent for almost anything Rayburn wanted to do as chairman.

Rayburn once confessed after a turbulent convention session that he didn't know where Cannon found the precedents and doubted if they actually existed.

"If he can't find them, he'll make them," the late speaker commented.

Probably no one is more experienced in legislative precedent than is Cannon. He wrote many of the House rules—and "Cannon's Procedure in the House of Representatives" is a legislative bible.

Cannon started out to be a lawyer but got into local Missouri politics to widen his field of contacts. In 1911, Champ Clark, then speaker of the House, persuaded Cannon to come to Washington as a clerk in the speaker's office.

"I wanted to see the wheels go around" for a few weeks and took the job, Cannon recalls. He never got back to Missouri to stay. In 1917 he was named parliamentarian of the House, a post he held until he was elected as a member in 1922. Only one present member, Rep. Carl Vinson, Georgia Democrat, outranks Cannon in years of service.

In private life, Cannon is a gentle, home-loving man. His devotion to his wife, the former Ida Dawson Wigginton, to whom he has been married 56 years, is cited as a model of domesticity by colleagues.

The Cannons have two married daughters and five grandchildren. "She runs the place, but she doesn't fool me," Cannon says of the only granddaughter, "but I doubt if I fool her, either."

Cannon's hobbies are few. He tinkers at the piano and operates a diversified 750-acre farm on the Mississippi River. He is an avid student of history.

He is a Baptist by birth and by choice and has never moved his home from his native town of Elsberry, Mo., which was founded in 1879, the year Cannon was born.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. December 13, 1962 3
Circleville, Ohio

Best To Sit Back and Listen When Miss Hepburn Talking

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ideas shoot from Katharine Hepburn like sparks from a grinding wheel. So when she is talking it's best merely to sit back and listen.

That Hepburn wanted to talk for publication was extraordinary, since she has been elusive for reporters in recent years.

The reason for talking was to help along "Long Day's Journey into Night," the much heralded film from Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical play.

"I think it deserves a hearing," she said resolutely. "It's a fine piece of work, a truly great play. I think it's encouraging that such a serious film can be done at a reasonable figure and that its commercial prospects are good."

"I was delighted to do it. It was a real challenge, making up a range of dramatics that I have never shown on the screen before. O'Neill had a depth that is simply marvelous."

The actress lives in a curious aerie amid the high rent district in upper Beverly Hills. It is a cliff-hanging apartment adjacent to an estate. She explained: "It used to be Jack Barry."

more's. Dear Jack, he was so kind to me. I did my first picture with him—Bill of Divorcement. The lower part of this place used to be his projection room." She showed me a stained-glass door leading to what is now her bedroom. Pictured in it were Barrymore and his second wife, Dolores Costello.

Hepburn settled in one of the chairs she had made herself in the upstairs sitting room, a marvelously lighted room with large windows and skylights. And she talked. Here in abbreviated form are some of the things she said:

"I must say that we had a great era in films. There were real stars in those days, and real characters. We were expected to be a bit wayward, and that added to the aura."

"There were great stars in the group before me, too. I think they and we had something that the actors lack today: vitality. Everything seemed tremendously important to us, and we worked like dogs at our jobs."

"I don't believe in all this confessing in public. It seems to me that the public appreciates a certain mystery. The producers did that in the old days. Take Maude Adams, for example. The public was never allowed to know what she was really like."

"I don't like the way women are portrayed by the new dramatists. I can't believe they are the females they seem to be in those plays."

"Maybe it's because my mother was an ardent feminist. Anyway, I've always had a great admiration for women. They've brought a lot of softness and beauty into the world. For hundreds of years they have made unattractive men think that they are appealing, and that's an act of kindness. . . ."

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1962, here are 18 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1918, President Woodrow Wilson reached Brest, France, where he was received with ceremony en route to Versailles to participate in the peace negotiations following World War I.

On this day: In 1577, Sir Frances Drake sailed from Plymouth, England, to begin his round-the-world voyage.

In 1784, English lexicographer Samuel Johnson died.

In 1864, Gen. William Hazen stormed Fort McAllister and Gen. William Sherman laid siege to Savannah during the Civil War.

In 1916, an avalanche in the Alps killed more than 9,000 Austro-Hungarian troops.

In 1954, President Harry S. Truman announced his support for President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's policy of patience in dealing with Communist China.

Today's birthdays: Actress Lillian Roth is 52. Anthropologist Oliver La Farge is 61.

Thought for today: Pleasure is nothing else but the intermission of pain—John Selden.

Steelworker Killed

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP)—A 56-year-old steelworker from East Liverpool, Ohio, was killed Wednesday in an accident in the Crucible Steel Co. plant at nearby Midland, Pa.

A spokesman for the firm said a crane load of flat bars apparently crushed straightener-helper Donald Van Dyne against a scrap-storage bin in the No. 1 finishing mill.

Federal Funds Will Benefit Score of Ohio Valley Areas

CINCINNATI (AP)—More than a score of areas in the Ohio Valley are benefiting, or will benefit, by \$2 million of Area Redevelopment Administration funds under an accelerated public works program supervised by the Army Engineers, the Engineers reported today.

The accelerated public works program, signed into law by President Kennedy on Sept. 14, is designed to help initiate and speed up state, local and federal public works projects that would help provide immediate useful work for the unemployed and underemployed in labor surplus areas.

A total of \$2,081,000 allocated to Ohio River Division Army Engineers is being spent in increments of from \$7,500 to \$400,000.

Typically, the \$7,500 represents the cost of installing safety markers at Dashields Dam on the Ohio River below Pittsburgh, while the \$40,000 figure represents accelerated work on recreational facilities at the Sutton flood control

reservoir in West Virginia. Between 50 and 100 men will be employed for approximately six months on this latter project.

Brig. Gen. Jackson Graham, Ohio River Division engineer, said that work underway or scheduled to date would provide 2,203 man-months of work.

Typical of tasks under the program include:

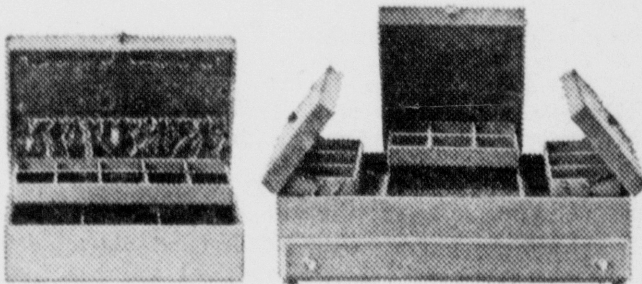
Clearing undergrowth and removing channel debris below Tom Jenkins flood control reservoir in Southeastern Ohio. This project, involving 30,000, will provide employment for 35 men for from six to eight months.

Installing floating mooring bitts in London Locks, Kanawha River, W.Va., at a cost of \$150,000.

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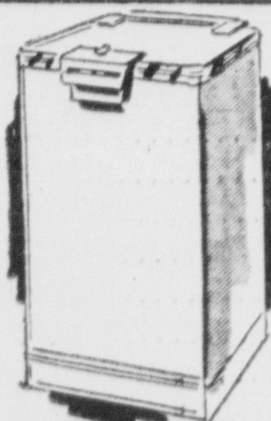
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His Greatest Contribution

The clear - cut victory of President De Gaulle in the French election confirmed what had been apparent since the French voted to amend their constitution to allow future presidents to be chosen by popular referendum — a majority of Frenchmen back DeGaulle.

And in the first-round balloting they clearly showed their support for the man who has unified France as she seldom has

been since the days of Napoleon.

Analysts have been quick to point to the probable result A unification of France's many parties into two or three strong ones, which should go far toward stabilizing the nation.

If that should be the result, history probably would record it as De Gaulle's most important contribution to the nation he has served so well.

May Be Standard Practice Now

Big city commuters are normally a patient lot. They have no choice. But in New York the other day they finally rebelled, and even they were astonished and pleased by the result.

More than 100 tired and crushed commuters who were trying to get to White Plains finally accumulated at the 180th Street subway station. They had been dis-

charged from train after train, and each group was told the very next train would take them to their destination. But each ensuing train was bound elsewhere. Finally all of them simply crowded into a train and announced they were staying there until it took them to White Plains. It did.

The straphangers are considering making this standard practice from now on.

Cats Enjoy Christmas, Too

NEW YORK (AP)—They say Christmas is for kids.

But it is also a great time for cats.

In our house the cat we belong to seems to get more downright enjoyment out of Christmas than people.

During most of the year I have a secret guilty feeling that our cat, Lady Dottie, is somewhat cheated by life. She spends her time, except for a brief stroll in the corridor early in the morning and late at night, cooped up in our apartment.

It is a big deal for her when a daring, big flying sparrow lights on the window ledge of our eighth-floor apartment, and flirts its wings saucily. Then Lady Dottie is suddenly transformed from a sedate old maid into a maddened beatnik.

She loses all her ordinary poise and aplomb and cats at the window wildly until the sparrow shrugs its feathers as if to say— "Well, it takes all kinds to make

a world"—and flies away.

Outside of these occasional adventures with sparrows, Lady Dottie derives her greatest thrill from Christmas.

It turns her from a cool, plush sophisticate into a gawky, wide-eyed kitten.

Like a child at Christmas, she won't let you hide anything from her. She is into everything.

She races to the door when the mailman or delivery man comes. She snoops and sniffs at every package. She tried to undo the strings with busy paws.

"Why don't you grow up, Lady Dottie?" I tell her. "After all, you're getting along in years. Why don't you act your age?"

Lady Dottie pays no attention at all. Christmas makes her feel young, and she has an idea that the whole worldwide yuletide pageant is put on exclusively for her benefit.

One of her great joys when we open a box. She leaps into it, bats the crinkly paper around to hear

the sound, then lies down and turns on the inside motor of her delight and emits a mighty purr.

But her happiness reaches a zenith when we put up our two Christmas trees, and turn on the lights. We usually decorate two trees, a tall live one green with needles, and a small artificial tree with aluminum branches that someone gave us years ago.

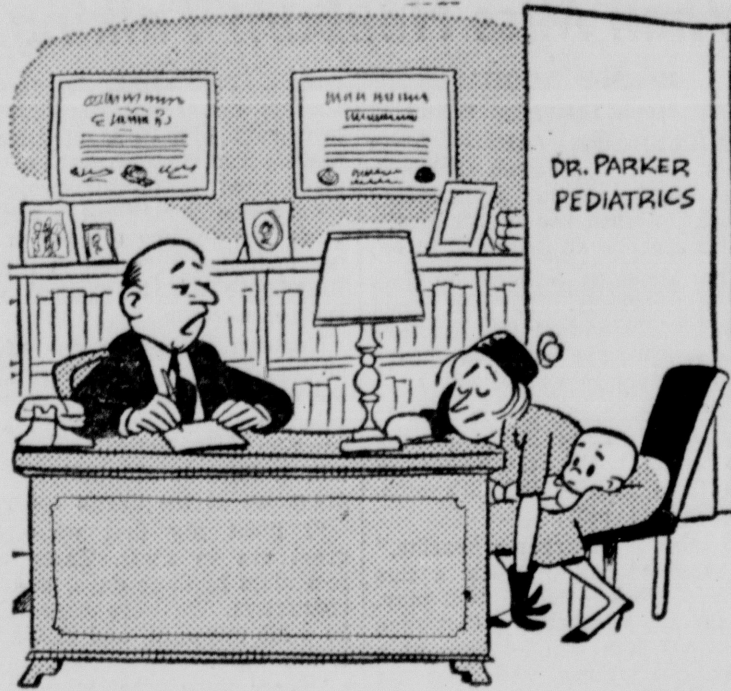
Lady Dottie watches gravely as we put each ornament into place, interrupting us now and then to nibble tentatively at a green branch or an aluminum needle.

When the job is finally completed and the children down the hall come in to inspect it, Lady Dottie leads them on proud feet from one tree to the other, as if to say:

"See what I did?"

At the end of the season, as I take down the decorations, Lady Dottie watches me with sad, reproachful eyes, and I have the weird feeling that I am in some way hurting the idealism of a small child.

LAFF-A-DAY



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—And does his crying at night keep you from getting much sleep, Mrs. Thompson?— Mrs. Thompson!

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE WAS ONCE a racehorse, avers George Jessel, who in three years on the track had never finished better than sixth. Finally the owner told him, "I've stabled and fed you long enough, you no-good palooka. Today I give you your last chance. I've signed a famous jockey to ride you. The other horses in the race are worthless. If you lose this time, I promise you that by five o'clock tomorrow morning you'll be pulling an ice wagon."

The race began. At the clubhouse turn, our poor horse was dead last. The jockey resorted to his whip. The aggrieved horse turned his head and snapped, "Cut that out, will you? I gotta be up tomorrow morning at five o'clock!"



Speaking of memorable laugh lines from old Broadway hits, there was the moment in Frank Craven's "The First Year" where the lady of the house, preparing dinner for an important guest, asked the new maid, "Did you seed the grapefruit?" The maid's answer was, "Oh yes, ma'am, I seed 'em."

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

Q: Does eating salt cause insomnia?

A: Some people feel bloated when they eat too much salt. Blood pressure rises, your head throbs and you toss and turn all night.

The cure? Eat less salt — and sleep!

Q: Is coumarin (artificial vanilla flavoring) likely to cause cancer? I'm afraid to eat vanilla ice cream.

A: Coumarin isn't cancer-causing but it may harm the liver, so it's best left out of ordinary foods. Coumarin is naturally found in sweet clover. The vanilla odor of certain canned peas stems from the coumarin-rich clover in which they were grown.

Q: Do you approve of my drinking 1/4 package of unflavored gelatin in milk twice daily?

A: Some women have found gelatin a rich source of protein to harden splitting nails. If you eat a balanced diet with meat, fish, fowl and dairy foods, you shouldn't need extra protein.

But even if gelatin doesn't help, it doesn't hurt!

Q: What are some protein-rich meat substitutes?

A: Fish, fowl and dairy foods; also soya, beans, peas, nuts and gelatin.

Q: Can you recommend a diet to slim down my hips and build up my bust?

A: No. A slimming diet slims you all over. You can't lose weight here and put it on there without plastic surgery!

Q: Can over-vitaminizing cause falling hair? I'm the only balding female in the family.

A: Poisoning from 100,000 units of vitamin A daily can then out hair. But so can tough nylon bristles when you brush vigorously. Over-vitaminizing is rarely guilty.

Q: Will any food increase my chances of having a baby?

A: Not if you're eating a well-balanced diet.

Iodine gave seafood an undeserved reputation. It used to speed iodine-lacking sluggish thyroid function and restore fertility.

Enjoy your seafood, but remember it's not fertilizer!

Note: Does anyone have any food or vitamin questions they'd like answered?

Translations Not Perfect

By George Sokolsky

Interest in the Bible never ceases and new editions are published, each creating something of a controversy among those who insist that the King James Version of the Douay translation of the Vulgate represents perfection. The fact is, of course, that any version of the Bible published in English is a translation and translations do have a way of being imperfect.

Frances Hazlitt, wife of the famous economist, Henry Hazlitt, has undoubtedly surprised her friends, who never thought of her, by producing "The Concise Bible," that is a synopsis of all the 66 books in the Protestant Canon. The book is not a re-translation but a condensation, a sort of getting at the heart of things, omitting the begats and similar matters which do not seem pertinent to us nowadays and which do become tiresome in reading.

The story of Adam and Eve and the beginning of sin in the Garden of Eden is a good example of condensation, for the narrative is uninterrupted and swings along perfectly. And what a tragic denouement there is to the tale:

"For Adam's sin, God curses the very ground which must give them food: in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it was, thou taken: for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return."

"So God drives them out of the Garden of Eden."

And Adam called his wife's name Eve; because she was the mother of all living."

There may be a bit of non-sequitur in giving Eve her name after they were chased out of the

Garden of Eden. But then men do have a way of calling their wives names at times.

One often forgets when things started because origins are only too often hidden in verbiage. Frances Hazlitt has such headings as "The Day of Atonement," "The Moral Laws," "The Holiness Code" and so on. It all becomes so clear and is surely an advantage to those who will not plow through nearly a thousand pages of Biblical Texts.

In Eastern Europe there are such condensations of the Old Testament, prepared for women, who were not expected to be able to read the Hebrew Text. They read the Bible Stories. Mrs. Hazlitt does much more than that. She provides the monumental moral lesson of both the Old and New Testaments. By some wizardry of composition, she has retained the poetry, the rhythmic movement of word and action which, as literature, has made the Bible the most glorious book ever written. Here is Ezekiel one reads:

"The wings of these living creatures are stretched upward; they move ever forward, without turning; as they run and return they are like a flash of lightning; and underneath the mare wheels whose rims are full of eyes: for the spirit of th living creature was in the wheels."

"Above their heads is a platform, and upon this is a throne; and . . . the likeness as the appearance of a man above upon it . . . I saw as it were the appearance of fire, and it had brightness round about."

This famous vision of Ezekiel is living literature and has long been in the memory of man. It is not lost in this condensation, nor is the whole of the Moral Law as Micah speaks it in a sentence:

"Micah pleads with the people for the Lord, saying, He hath showed the, O man, what is good; and

what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Truly this condensation is a remarkable work and should be especially of great value to young people as an introduction to the Books of Books of which one can never tire in whatever form or whatever language.

The Bible lives even among those for whom religion has become a dying habit, a memory of parental faith. The Bible, as literature, is preserved by Frances Hazlitt and therefore she has added to the living word. Someday, those who read only "The Concise Bible" will turn to the whole of it and love not only its personalities and parables but its beauty and truth.

In these days, when men argue over the relationship of church and state, there may be some who prefer Hemingway to Isaiah but Isaiah has lasted longer as literature and the Psalms longest as popular songs. The eternity of the living is in them.

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Letter to The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. They must be signed by the writer with a complete return address. However the name and address will not be used in the published letter upon request of the writer. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

To The Editor:

The following letter, written by L. D. Harris, Chief of Police Manassas, Va., and distributed at a parent-teachers assn. meeting, is so appropriate and to the point that I believe it should be published for our Circleville teen-agers.

I believe you would be doing all parents of teen-agers of Pickaway County a great favor in reproducing it. The letter reads:

Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-agers: "What can we do? Where can we go?" The answer is . . . Go home.

Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shove the walk, wash the car, learn to cook, scrub some floors, repair the sink, build a boat, get a job.

Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons. And then when you are through — and not tired — read a book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that non one will be at war, or in poverty, or sick or loney again.

In plain, simple words: Grow up; quit being a crybaby; get out of your dream world . . . Start acting like a man or lady.

ROBERT W. HUTZELMAN

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A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.

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You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

With the approach of the Yuletide season, Christmas trees in Thetford Forest near Norfolk, England, are under day-and-night guard by police patrols. New kind of Santa Claus' helpers?

Fees of Nigeria's lawyers are to be regulated by the government. Clipping the wings of the legal eagles?

Snakes, having no proper eyelids, sleep with their eyes open — nature item. The sneaky critters — they would!

In Tucson, Ariz., a utility pole caught fire when a punt during a football game knocked a ground wire against a live one. An electrifying play?

Minnesota poultry scientists, after a study, say young hens are a more belligerent than older ones. In other words — not so chicken!

A South Korean publisher quit after an erroneous news report was printed. Easier, he probably figured, than reading all the are sultant letters to the editor!

Students at a California college claim an "applause-a-thon" record after taking turns clapping hands for 38 hours. Let's hope it didn't render anyone slap-happy!

It's a fact that Mexico has more pyramids than Egypt — Macrographs. Maybe it's just that their press agents aren't as good!

By Sam Dawson

ment spending should be cut right along with taxes, if not first.

The President's task then will be to persuade conservative businessmen to urge conservative congressional leaders to vote for the tax cuts he has promised to submit early in the coming session.

It will be a neat trick. Businessmen in general feel that taxes are too high and are holding back the economic growth desired to create jobs for everyone who really wants to work. They also feel that a balanced federal budget over the long pull is needed to keep the dollar healthy.

At the same time, many of them are well aware of how their own companies prosper when they get government orders. And some know to their sorrow how plants can be closed and men laid off when a government contract is lost or canceled.

So cuts in government spending are fine in principal when the aim is to balance the budget without piling the tax burden even higher. But the cuts can be pretty tough to take when a particular producer or worker is involved.

Few in the Friday night audience are likely to be very hopeful of any significant cut in total government spending, much as they will applaud any promise of efforts to economize.

And most are likely to favor any lightening of the tax burden on business and individuals up to a point. That pint is the highly debatable one of just how high a Treasury deficit can go before it becomes dangerous.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21056
Estate of James H. Dade, Sr.,
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Eleanor J. Lewis whose Post Office address is 708 S. Washington Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will annexed of the Estate of James H. Dade, Sr., late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 24th day of November, 1962

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 1962.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

BIGDOME VISITS THE BRANCH OFFICE AND INSISTS THE LOCAL STRAW BOSS STAY UP TILL ALL HOURS--



BUT NEXT MORN WHEN THE WORK HAS TO BE DONE, WHO DOES IT, AND WHO STAYS IN BED?



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Sofa Beds, Heavy Nylon Covers \$ 59.00
Boston Rockers \$ 19.95
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His Greatest Contribution

The clear-cut victory of President De Gaulle in the French election confirmed what had been apparent since the French voted to amend their constitution to allow future presidents to be chosen by popular referendum — a majority of Frenchmen back DeGaulle.

And in the first-round balloting they clearly showed their support for the man who has unified France as she seldom has

been since the days of Napoleon.

Analysts have been quick to point to the probable result A unification of France's many parties into two or three strong ones, which should go far toward stabilizing the nation.

If that should be the result, history probably would record it as De Gaulle's most important contribution to the nation he has served so well.

May Be Standard Practice Now

Big city commuters are normally a patient lot. They have no choice. But in New York the other day they finally rebelled, and even they were astonished and pleased by the result.

More than 100 tired and crushed commuters who were trying to get to White Plains finally accumulated at the 180th Street subway station. They had been dis-

charged from train after train, and each group was told the very next train would take them to their destination. But each ensuing train was bound elsewhere. Finally all of them simply crowded into a train and announced they were staying there until it took them to White Plains. It did.

The straphangers are considering making this standard practice from now on.

Cats Enjoy Christmas, Too

NEW YORK (AP)—They say Christmas is for kids.

But it is also a great time for cats.

In our house the cat we belong to seems to get more downright enjoyment out of Christmas than people.

During most of the year I have a secret guilty feeling that our cat, Lady Dottie, is somewhat cheated by life. She spends her time, except for a brief stroll in the corridor early in the morning and late at night, cooped up in our apartment.

It is a big deal for her when a darning, her flying sparrow lights on the window ledge of our eighth-floor apartment, and flirts its wings saucily. Then Lady Dottie is suddenly transformed from a sedate old maid into a maddened beatnik.

She loses all her ordinary poise and aplomb and eats at the window wildly until the sparrow shrugs its feathers as if to say—

“Well, it takes all kinds to make

a world”—and flies away.

Outside of these occasional adventures with sparrows, Lady Dottie derives her greatest thrill from Christmas.

It turns her from a cool, plush sophisticate into a gawky, wide-eyed kitten.

Like a child at Christmas, she won't let you hide anything from her. She is into everything.

She races to the door when the mailman or delivery man comes. She snoops and sniffs at every package. She tried to undo the strings with busy paws.

“Why don't you grow up, Lady Dottie?” I tell her. “After all, you're getting along in years. Why don't you act your age?”

Lady Dottie pays no attention at all. Christmas makes her feel young, and she has an idea that the whole worldwide yuletide pageant is put on exclusively for her benefit.

One of her great joys when we open a box. She leaps into it, bats the crinkly paper around to hear

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy appears set today to turn to business leaders for aid. And the help he wants from these largely conservative men is in dealing with conservative leaders of Congress who are getting their backs up over any tax cutting while the Treasury is running a deficit.

Business and the President have had their well-publicized differences this year. So he will have some underlying suspicions to allay when he talks here Friday night to the Economic Club of New York.

Many of the most important industrial and financial leaders of the nation will be in the audience. And many are critical of what they regard as the administration's less-than-ardent love for Big Business.

But on the question of tax cutting—if he talks about it as most of his prospective audience now think he will—President Kennedy can count on considerable support. At the same time there will be a lot of sympathy for the position of the conservatives in the new Congress who think that gov-

ernment spending should be cut right along with taxes, if not first.

The President's task then will

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

With the approach of the Yuletide season, Christmas trees in Thetford Forest near Norfolk, England, are under day-and-night guard by police patrols. New kind of Santa Claus' helpers?

Fees of Nigeria's lawyers are to be regulated by the government. Clipping the wings of the legal eagles?

Snakes, having no proper eyelids, sleep with their eyes open — nature item. The sneaky critters — they would!

In Tucson, Ariz., a utility pole caught fire when a punt during a football game knocked a ground wire against a live one. An electrifying play?

Minnesota poultry scientists, after a study, say young hens are more belligerent than older ones. In other words — not so chicken!

A South Korean publisher quit after an erroneous news report was printed. Easier, he probably figured, than reading all the are sultant letters to the editor!

Students at a California college claim an “applause-a-thon” record after taking turns clapping hands for 38 hours. Let's hope it didn't render anyone slap-happy!

It's a fact that Mexico has more pyramids than Egypt — Factographs. Maybe it's just that their press agents aren't as good!

be to persuade conservative businessmen to urge conservative congressional leaders to vote for the tax cuts he has promised to submit early in the coming session.

It will be a neat trick. Businessmen in general feel that taxes are too high and are holding back the economic growth desired to create jobs for everyone who really wants to work. They also feel that a balanced federal budget over the long pull is needed to keep the dollar healthy.

At the same time, many of them are well aware of how their own companies prosper when they get government orders. And some know to their sorrow how plants can be closed and men laid off when a government contract is lost or canceled.

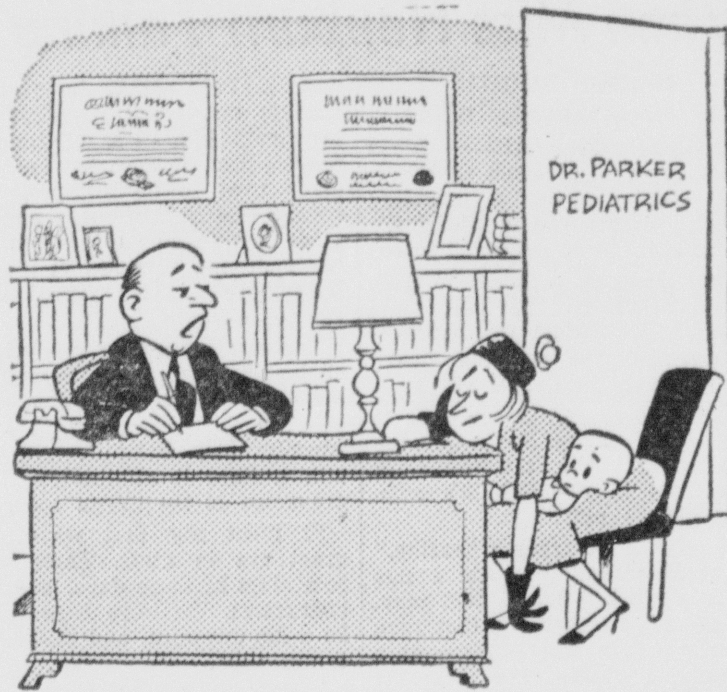
So cuts in government spending are fine in principal when the aim is to balance the budget without piling the tax burden even higher. But the cuts can be pretty tough to take when a particular producer or worker is involved.

Few in the Friday night audience are likely to be very hopeful of any significant cut in total government spending, much as they will applaud any promise of efforts to economize.

And most are likely to favor any lightening of the tax burden on business and individuals up to a point. That pint is the highly debatable one of just how high a Treasury deficit can go before it becomes dangerous.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21056
Estate of James H. Dade, Sr., Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Eleanor J. Lewis whose Post Office address is 308 S. Washington Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will annexed of the Estate of James H. Dade, Sr., late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 24th day of November, 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 1962.

LAFF-A-DAY



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—And does his crying at night keep you from getting much sleep, Mrs. Thompson?—
Mrs. Thompson!

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE WAS ONCE a racehorse, avers George Jessel, who in three years on the track had never finished better than sixth. Finally the owner told him, “I’ve stabled and fed you long enough, you no-good palooka. Today I give you your last chance. I’ve signed a famous jockey to ride you. The other horses in the race are worthless. If you lose this time, I promise you that by five o’clock tomorrow morning you’ll be pulling an ice wagon.”

The race began. At the clubhouse turn, our poor horse was dead last. The jockey resorted to his whip. The aggrieved horse turned his head and snapped, “Cut that out, will you? I gotta be up tomorrow morning at five o’clock!”

Speaking of memorable laugh lines from old Broadway hits, there was the moment in Frank Craven’s “The First Year” where the lady of the house, preparing dinner for an important guest, asked the new maid, “Did you seed the grapefruit?” The maid’s answer was, “Oh yes, ma’am, I seed ‘em.”

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

Q: Does eating salt cause insomnia?

A: Some people feel bloated when they eat too much salt. Blood pressure rises, your head throbs and you toss and turn all night.

The cure? Eat less salt — and sleep!

Q: Is coumarin (artificial vanilla flavoring) likely to cause cancer? I’m afraid to eat vanilla ice cream.

A: Coumarin isn’t cancer-causing but it may harm the liver, so it’s best left out of ordinary foods. Coumarin is naturally found in sweet clover. The vanilla odor of certain canned peas stems from the coumarin-rich clover in which they were grown.

Q: Do you approve of my drinking 14 packages of unflavored gelatin in milk twice daily?

A: Some women have found gelatin a rich source of protein to harden splitting nails. If you eat a balanced diet with meat, fish, fowl and dairy foods, you shouldn’t need extra protein.

But even if gelatin doesn’t help, it doesn’t hurt!

Q: What are some protein-rich

meat substitutes?

A: Fish, fowl and dairy foods; also soya, beans, peas, nuts and gelatin.

Q: Can you recommend a diet to slim down my hips and build up my bust?

A: No. A slimming diet slims you all over. You can’t lose weight here and put it on there without plastic surgery!

Q: Can over-vitaminizing cause falling hair? I’m the only balding female in the family.

A: Poisoning from 100,000 units of vitamin A daily can then out hair. But so can tough nylon bristles when you brush vigorously. Over-vitaminizing is rarely guilty.

Q: Will any food increase my chances of having a baby?

A: Not if you’re eating a well-balanced diet.

Iodine gave seafood an undesired reputation. It used to speed iodine-lacking sluggish thyroid function and restore fertility.

Enjoy your seafood, but remember it’s not fertilizer!

Note: Does anyone have any food or vitamin questions they’d like answered?

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Translations Not Perfect

Interest in the Bible never ceases and new editions are published, each creating something of a controversy among those who insist that the King James Version of the Douay translation of the Vulgate represents perfection. The fact is, of course, that any version of the Bible published in English is a translation and translations do have a way of being imperfect.

Frances Hazlitt, wife of the famous economist, Henry Hazlitt, has undoubtedly surprised her friends, who never thought of her, by producing “The Concise Bible,” that is a synopsis of all the 66 books in the Protestant Canon. The book is not a re-translation but a condensation, a sort of getting at the heart of things, omitting the begats and similar matters which do not seem pertinent to us now-adays and which do become tiresome in reading.

The story of Adam and Eve and the beginning of sin in the Garden of Eden is a good example of condensation, for the narrative is interrupted and swings along perfectly. And what a tragic denouement there is to the tale:

“For Adam’s sin, God curses the very ground which must give them food: in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it was, thou taken: for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.”

“So God drives them out of the Garden of Eden.

“And Adam called his wife’s name Eve; because she was the mother of all living.”

There may be a bit of non-sequitur in giving Eve her name after they were chased out of the

Garden of Eden. But then men do have a way of calling their wives names at times.

One often forgets when things started because origins are only too often hidden in verbiage. Frances Hazlitt has such headings as “The Day of Atonement,” “The Moral Laws,” “The Holiness Code” and so on. It all becomes so clear and is surely an advantage to those who will not plow through nearly a thousand pages of Biblical Texts.

In Eastern Europe there are such condensations of the Old Testament, prepared for women, who were not expected to be able to read the Hebrew Text. They read the Bible Stories. Mrs. Hazlitt does much more than that. She provides the monumental moral lesson of both the Old and New Testaments. By some wizardry of composition, she has retained the poetry, the rhythmic movement of word and action which, as literature, has made the Bible the most glorious book ever written. Here is Ezekiel one reads:

“The wings of these living creatures are stretched upward; they move ever forward, without turning; as they run and return they are like a flash of lightning; and underneath the mare wheels whose rims are full of eyes: for the spirit of the living creature was in the wheels.

“Above their heads is a platform, and upon this is a throne: and . . . the likeness as the appearance of a man above upon it . . . I saw as it were the appearance of fire, and it had brightness round about.”

This famous vision of Ezekiel is living literature and has long been in the memory of man. It is not lost in this condensation, nor is the whole of the Moral Law as Micah speaks it in a sentence: “Micah pleads with the people for the Lord, saying, He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and

By George Sokolsky

what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?”

Truly this condensation is a remarkable work and should be especially of great value to young people as an introduction to the Books of Books of which one can never tire in whatever form or whatever language.

The Bible lives even among those for whom religion has become a dying habit, a memory of parental faith. The Bible, as literature, is preserved by Frances Hazlitt and therefore she has added to the living word. Someday, those who read only “The Concise Bible” will turn to the whole of it and love not only its personalities and parables but its beauty and truth.

In these days, when men argue over the relationship of church and state, there may be some who prefer Hemingway to Isaiah but Isaiah has lasted longer as literature and the Psalms longest as popular songs. The eternity of the living is in them.

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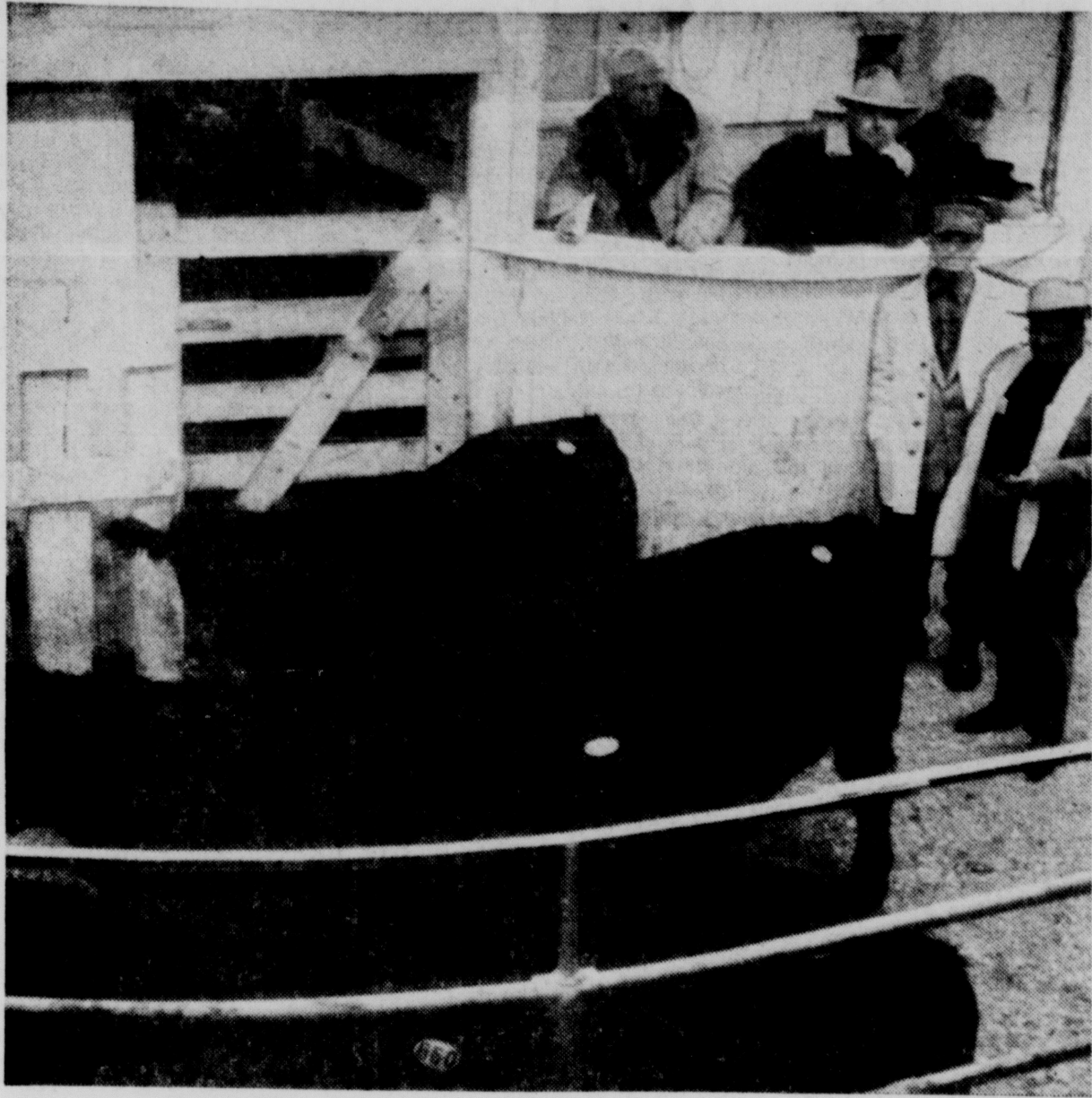
By Jimmy Hatlo

**BIGDOME VISITS THE BRANCH
OFFICE AND INSISTS THE LOCAL
STRAW BOSS STAY UP TILL ALL HOURS—**



**BUT NEXT MORN WHEN THE WORK
HAS TO BE DONE,WHO DOES IT,
AND WHO STAYS IN BED?**





T-BONES ON THE HOOF — Homer Ackley, owner and operator of the McCafferty Run Stock Farm, Ross County, consigned a load of 51 prime Angus cattle to the Bowling Stock Yard yesterday. Pictured in the ring with the top five steers are Ackley, left, and Frank Teegardin of the Columbus Union Stock Yards, the purchaser. Left to right in the auctioneer's box are Frank Bowling, owner of the local livestock auction, Willie Leist, auctioneer and Don Strous, clerk. The cattle, averaging over 1,100 pounds, have been in the feed lot for over a year, according to Ackley. (Staff Photo)

Mariner Near Magic Moment In Epic Flight Past Venus

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mariner II now approaches its magic moment in space. The frail, bug-like explorer—scarred by the nearness of the sun—is ready for a first, close look at a neighbor planet, earth's cloud-veiled sister Venus.

At 3:10 p.m. (EST) Friday Mariner is to pass some 20,000 miles from Venus—give or take a few thousand miles.

For half an hour its instruments will measure radio and heat radiations from below the dense clouds that hide the planet from sight.

It is an historic moment in man's probing farther and farther into his solar system. Even now a Soviet space probe is pushing toward Mars for a closer look at that planet.

Mariner has weathered a series of troubles, but with one of its solar panels out of operation, it is about to complete its mission.

Mariner is already holder of all records for long distance radio communication through space.

When it reports back from Venus, it will set a new record—radio signals from a man-made device 36 million miles away.

This all began on Aug. 27 when an Atlas-Agena B rocket complex boosted Mariner into space.

On Oct. 31, almost 12 million miles from earth, Mariner radi-

ated that its power production had dropped. Technicians guessed that one of the solar panels, which convert sunlight into electricity, had developed a short circuit. They commanded Mariner to cease its electricity-consuming science experiments while they pondered the problem.

On Nov. 7, they decided to renew the experiments, since they seemed to be getting enough power from the remaining solar panel. Suddenly the short-soar panel began operating again, and technicians decided the short-circuit had corrected itself. The next day they turned the experiments on again.

On Nov. 15, a solar panel went out again. Mariner continues on one solar panel.

Toward the end of November,

temperatures on the sunward face of the solar panels were up to 200 degrees Fahrenheit, with spacecraft temperatures 100 degrees on the shady side. By Friday, experts estimate temperatures on the solar panels will reach 250 degrees.

In spite of all the troubles, Mariner has already earned its keep. It has measured the climate of space on its 182-million mile journey.

Instruments showed that there is a continual wind of sparse, but fast-moving, particles blowing from the sun. Most of the solar particles were traveling between 850,000 and 1,550,000 miles an hour.

A few particles were found to be traveling nearly three million miles an hour.

Kennedy To Impose Penalties On Those Trading with Cuba

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The President's move, disclosed

Wednesday at a news conference, involves reviving plans that were shelved when the Cuban crisis broke in October.

Thus, the United States is reverting to its pre-crisis policy of putting an increasingly tight economic squeeze on the Castro regime in Cuba and, at the same time, making the cost of Soviet support for that regime as high as possible.

Kennedy also made two other major points about the Cuban situation:

1. He hopes that negotiations going on between U.S. and Soviet representatives in New York "will come to some conclusion in the not too distant future." Meanwhile the United States intends to maintain its vigilance against the re-introduction of Soviet offensive weapons into the island. This was the substance of the President's reaction to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's speech in Moscow Wednesday claiming Soviet policy had been victorious in Cuba.

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The President said he had not analyzed and did not wish to comment specifically on Khrushchev's statements.

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Rail Mergers Described as Buying Time

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"No one pretends that mergers will solve all the problems of the railroad industry," Thomas O. Broker, law vice president, Nickel Plate Road, said Wednesday.

Social Security Office To Close December 24

The Social Security Administration District office at Chillicothe will be closed December 24 and 25, according to E. H. Biedenholz, manager.

Biedenholz said that the extra holiday came as the result of an executive order by President Kennedy declaring December 24 as a holiday for federal employees.



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"But they will go a long way toward keeping the industry alive until corrective legislation is passed."

Broker, speaking at a railroad forum, said he thought mergers could improve the railroad supply, reduce expenses and result in more efficient routes.

Another panelist at the forum attended by 300 railroad workers, shippers and business leaders

was David E. Smucker, president of the Detroit, Toledo and Iron- ton Railroad.

The executive from Dearborn, Mich., predicted that if the railroad industry has to wait until 1964 for legislative relief, "We'll be chiseling our own tombstones."

Smucker said in his opinion the time for public action is now to get Congress to act on what he called outmoded regulations.

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Nor is it remarkable that so many younger motorists can be seen this year at its wheel.

In fact, motorists of all ages have taken this Cadillac to their hearts as never before. The reception that has been accorded this new "car of cars"—whether measured by the praise of its followers or the number of its owners—is simply without precedent.

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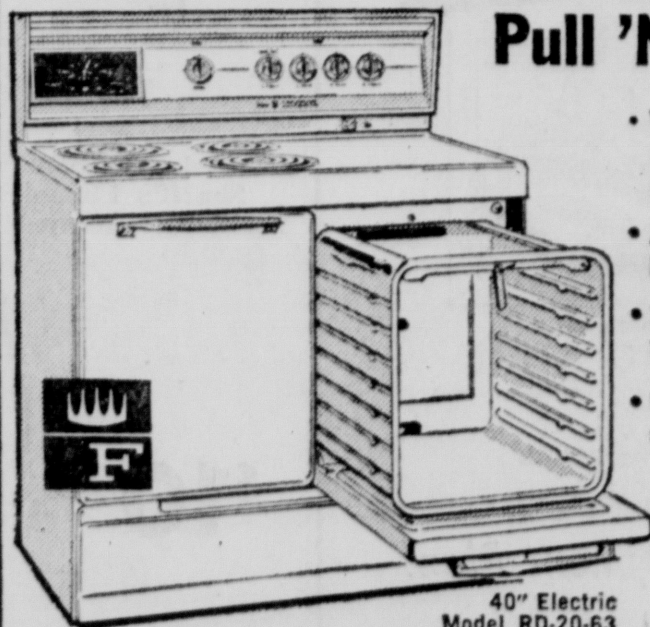
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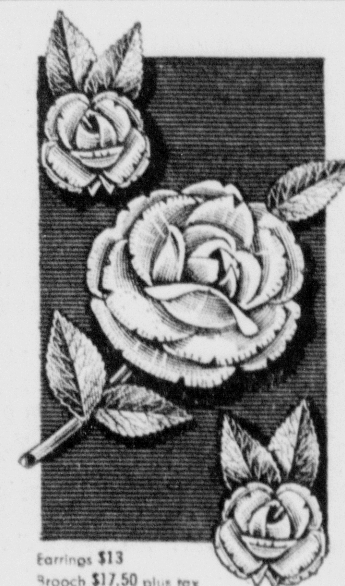
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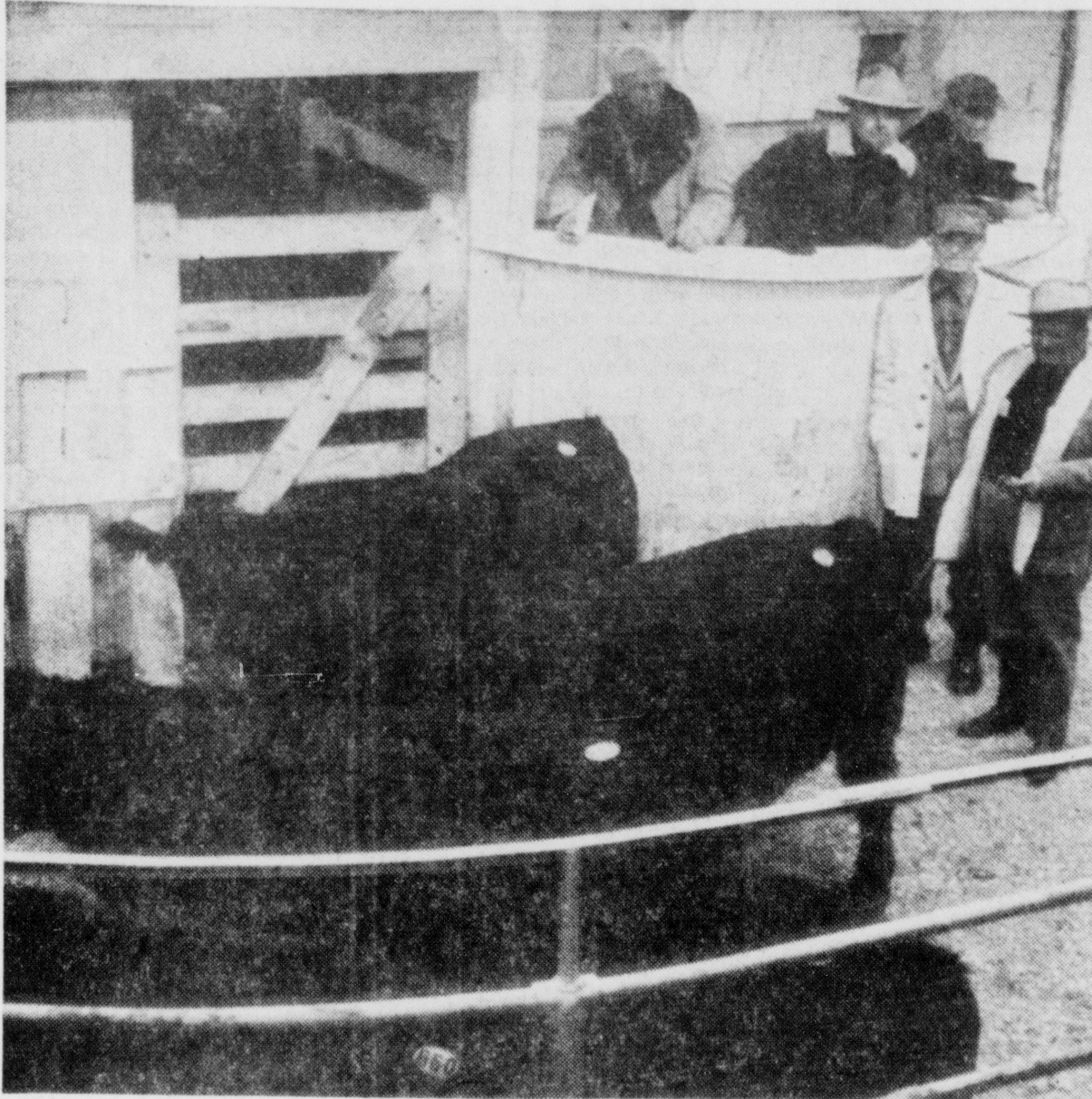
Life-like players, complete. Works by vibration, entire game made of steel. Electric track meet, football game, basketball and baseball.

\$6.66

Remember to stop in and register for our stocking full of toys. No purchase necessary.

MOORE'S

115 S. COURT ST.
Open Every Evening till Christmas



T-BONES ON THE HOOF — Homer Ackley, owner and operator of the McCafferty Run Stock Farm, Ross County, consigned a load of 51 prime Angus cattle to the Bowling Stock Yard yesterday. Pictured in the ring with the top five steers are Ackley, left, and Frank Teegardin of the Columbus Union Stock Yards, the purchaser. Left to right in the auctioneer's box are Frank Bowling, owner of the local livestock auction, Willie Leist, auctioneer and Don Strous, clerk. The cattle, averaging over 1,100 pounds, have been in the feed lot for over a year, according to Ackley. (Staff Photo)

Mariner Near Magic Moment In Epic Flight Past Venus

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mariner II now approaches its magic moment in space. The frail, bug-like explorer—searched by the nearness of the sun—is ready for a first, close look at a neighbor planet, earth's cloud-veiled sister Venus.

At 3:10 p.m. (EST) Friday Mariner is to pass some 20,000 miles from Venus—give or take a few thousand miles.

For half an hour its instruments will measure radio and heat radiations from below the dense clouds that hide the planet from sight.

It is an historic moment in man's probing farther and farther into his solar system. Even now a Soviet space probe is pushing toward Mars for a closer look at that planet.

Mariner has weathered a series of troubles, but with one of its solar panels out of operation, it is about to complete its mission.

Mariner is already holder of all records for long distance radio communication through space. When it reports back from Venus, it will set a new record—radio signals from a man-made device 36 million miles away.

This all began on Aug. 27 when an Atlas-Agena B rocket complex boosted Mariner into space. On Oct. 31, almost 12 million miles from earth, Mariner radi-

ated that its power production had dropped. Technicians guessed that one of the solar panels, which convert sunlight into electricity, had developed a short circuit. They ordered Mariner to cease its electricity-consuming science experiments while they pondered the problem.

On Nov. 7, they decided to renew the experiments, since they seemed to be getting enough power from the remaining solar panel. Suddenly the short-circuit panel began operating again, and technicians decided the short-circuit had corrected itself. The next day they turned the experiments on again.

On Nov. 15, a solar panel went out again. Mariner continues on one solar panel.

Toward the end of November,

temperatures on the sunward face of the solar panels were up to 200 degrees Fahrenheit, with spacecraft temperatures 100 degrees on the shady side. By Friday, experts estimate temperatures on the solar panels will reach 250 degrees.

In spite of all the troubles, Mariner has already earned its keep. It has measured the climate of space on its 182-million mile journey.

Instruments showed that there is a continual wind of sparse, but fast-moving, particles blowing from the sun. Most of the solar particles were traveling between 850,000 and 1,550,000 miles an hour.

A few particles were found to be traveling nearly three million miles an hour.

Make this THE CHRISTMAS! GIVE HER A FRIGIDAIRE!



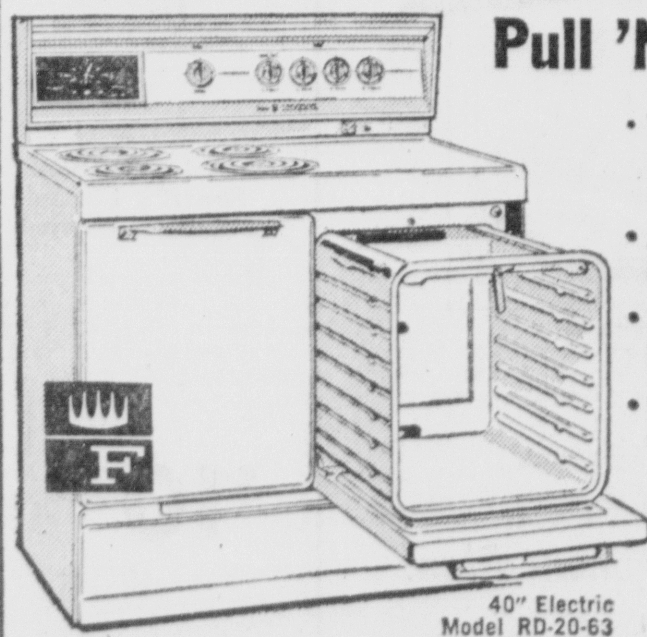
Model DW-DMF

FRIGIDAIRE DISHMOBILE

The front-loading, mobile dishwasher with roll-to-you racks, swirling water action. 4-cycle dish-minder dial lets you choose cycle.

only **\$2.78** per week
after small down payment!

Budget lovin' range... with Pull 'N Clean Oven!



- World's easiest cleaning oven—no stoop, no squat, no stretch, no strain—Frigidaire exclusive.
- Automatic cooking with Cook-Master oven control.
- Instant heat with Speed-Heat surface unit.
- Unlimited heat settings for all surface units.

Enjoy Frigidaire dependability!

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FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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126 W. Main St.

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GR 4-5527



YOUNGEST CADILLAC IN SIXTY-ONE YEARS!

Take a good look at a new 1963 Cadillac and you'll see what we're talking about.

For this one has a freshness . . . a brightness . . . a spirit . . . a flair that you've never seen before in a Cadillac car.

It's the look of youth—and it's written in every clean, crisp line . . . and mirrored in every lithe, nimble move the car makes.

And so it is not surprising that this beautiful new Cadillac is adding a host of youthful admirers to the ranks of its enthusiasts.

Nor is it remarkable that so many younger motorists can be seen this year at its wheel.

In fact, motorists of all ages have taken this Cadillac to their hearts as never before. The reputation that has been accorded this new "car of cars"—whether measured by the praise of its followers or the number of its owners—is simply without precedent.

Why not visit your authorized Cadillac dealer soon—and see for yourself what the talk is all about?

Young in fact or young at heart—we know you'll want to make it yours!

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.
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Old Rt. 23
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Creek
Pike!

FREE PARKING



MISS RUTH MARIE COX

Calendar

THURSDAY
SALEM WSCS, 7:30 P. M. IN THE church.
CIRCLEVILLE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB, 8 p. m. room 10 at Circleville High School.
THE MAJOR JOHN BOGGS Chapter United States Daughter of 1812, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 134 Watt St.
SCIO TO CHAPEL LADIES AID, noon at Robtown Parish Hall.
SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORITY, 6:30 p. m. at Tink's.
PRACTICAL NURSES ASSN., 6:30 p. m. at Wardell Party Home.
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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, 1:30 p. m.
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CIRCLEVILLE LIONS AUXILIARY, 7 p. m. at Tink's Tavern.
CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M. home of Mrs. Pauline Cook, 131 Park Place.
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. William D. Radcliff, 630 Ridgewood Drive.
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PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, 2 p. m. social rooms of the First Presbyterian Church.
MAJORS TEMPLE NO. 516, Drill Staff, 6:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.
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PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses, 8 p. m. in guild room at Berger Hospital.
WOMEN OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p. m. in the Parish House.
WEDNESDAY
FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss.
Dry yeast dissolves more readily in water than it does in milk.

Cox, Dingess Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. Cox, Tarlton, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marie, to Mr. Dallas Douglas Dingess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey B. Dingess Sr., of Tarlton. The bride elect is a 1960 graduate of Saltcreek Twp. High School.

Mr. Dingess is a 1956 graduate of Saltcreek Twp. High School and is now employed by the Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Company, Inc., Circleville.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Monrovia GC Members Attend Christmas Party

Fifteen members and guests of the Monrovia Garden Club attended the Christmas Party and Open House at WCHO Radio station in Washington C. H. recently.

Members brought their Christmas arrangements, door swags, kissing bells, and table decorations and told how they were made.

Several members from different garden clubs visited the display in the afternoon and were served refreshments by Marian of the radio station.

Members of Monrovia Garden Club enjoying the party were, Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Clark McCafferty, Mrs. Ned Long, Mrs. Georgia Dick, Mrs. Charles Fleming, Mrs. Ernest Sheets, Mrs. Kenneth Gossard and daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Bruce Cochran and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Guests of Monrovia Club were Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport and Mrs. Herschel Campbell of Mt. Sterling.

RN Meet Scheduled

Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurses will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the guild room at Berger Hospital.

Members are reminded to bring all tickets to this meeting.

Subtle Changes In Traditional Holiday Fare

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

It's nice to make changes occasionally, but the ones we have in mind are subtle switches for cooking and serving the traditional favorite, turkey and all the trimmings.

For a work-saving switch try a new cooking technique.

First, line the roast pan with aluminum foil.

Why? So you won't have to rub and scrub the pan when it's dishwashing time. Let the foil take all the drippings!

Second, place the rack in the pan and the prepared bird, breast-side up, on the rack. To insure proper circulation of heat, the pan should be large enough to allow a one-inch clearance on all sides.

Next, take a piece of aluminum foil, four or five inches longer than the bird. Place it, tent-fashion, over the turkey, pinching the foil at the drumsticks and breast end to anchor it.

The foil tent eliminates the need to baste the bird and insures uniform browning. It can be left on for the entire cooking time or may be removed 30 minutes before the bird's done if additional browning is desired.

At 425 degrees F., allow 14-16 minutes per pound for a 12-15 pound turkey; 12 to 14 minutes per pound for a turkey that weighs 16 to 18 pounds.

Spark up the stuffing by trying something different.

Our suggestion? An oyster-flavored dressing.

Potatoes are traditional with turkey. For a new treat, one that's quick and easy, use instant mashed potato granules to make a surprise dish, Potato Souffle, that can be popped into the oven with the bird about 25 minutes before the turkey is done!

Adjust oven temperature as indicated in the souffle recipe.

We even have a new mince meat dessert suggestion if you're not in a mood for the perennial pie. Serve, instead, Mince Meat — Apricot Sauce over ice cream or pound cake for a perfect ending to the holiday meal.

OYSTER DRESSING
2 c. stewing oysters, chopped
3 tsp. butter
8 c. stale bread crumbs
4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. sage
6 tsp. butter, additional
2 onions, minced
1/4 c. minced parsley
1 1/2 c. minced celery
Saute chopped oysters in 3 tsp. butter in covered fry pan for 5 min; drain.

Combine bread crumbs, salt, pepper, sage. Add oysters.

Melt 6 tsp. butter in fry pan; add onion, parsley, celery. Saute until tender; add to bread mixture; blend. Makes sufficient stuffing for a 10-lb. fowl.

POTATO SOUFFLE
1 envelope instant mashed potato granules
2 tsp. butter
1 c. grated Cheddar cheese
1 tsp. parsley flakes
1/4 c. milk
3 eggs, separated
Prepare instant potato according to pkg. directions. Stir in butter, cheese, parsley flakes, milk and well-beaten egg yolks.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into potato mixture. Pour into greased 2-qt. casserole. Bake in very hot oven, 475 degrees F., for 10 min., reduce oven temperature to 400 degrees F. and continue baking 25 min. or until firm. Makes 6 servings.

MINCE MEAT-APRICOT CAKE
1 c. ready-to-use mince meat
1/4 c. apricot nectar
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. brown sugar
Combine all ingredients in sauce

Dorcas Pathfinders Class Has Covered Dish Dinner

The Dorcas Pathfinders Class of the Calvary EUB Church met recently in the church parsonage for a covered dish dinner with 15 members and three guests present.

Group singing was held and routine business was transacted. Thank you cards were read from the Carothers family and Mrs. Louise Rader.

Members will visit the rest homes during the holiday season with gifts. They will also buy two pointsettias for the church to be given later to shut-in members. Francis Davis and Mrs. G. H. Niswender presented readings. Scripture was read followed by the Lord's Prayer.

An election of officers was held and they are as follows, Mrs. Mack Delaney, president; Mrs. Francis Davis, vice president; Mrs. Hazel Leone, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Leona Valentine, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ray Anderson, treasurer.

Gifts were exchanged and games were played.

Mrs. Carmon Pineda, a school

teacher from Guatemala, Central America, told how the Nativity of Christ is celebrated in her land.

She said that in 1660 a native of the Canary Island, Brother Peter, taught of The Christ and Christmas rituals. At that time it was the custom to burn the live animals as a sacrifice, but today they observe Christmas with the Nativity Scene and are taught Christmas Carols. Mrs. Pineda added, "They begin celebrating Dec. 7 by building sacrificial fires in the streets in front of homes, Dec. 12 to 16 the Feast of the Guadalupe Parades are held; Dec. 16 to midnight of Dec. 24 the trip to Bethlehem is reenacted."

"Climaxing the birth of Christ, all gather to sing and pray on Dec. 25 and bells of the church ring for fifteen minutes. Following this celebration, 'ponche,' a fruit drink, is served with tortias and crackers," Mrs. Pineda said.

Guests were the Rev. G. H. Niswender, Phillip Niswender, and Mrs. Pineda who is visiting her son and was a houseguest of Mrs. Talmer Wise.

Dear Abby: He Needs Enlightenment!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am married to an outdoor man. In the summer it's fishing and in the winter it's hunting. Don't get me wrong. I want him to enjoy life, but is it asking too much of him to spend ONE Sunday a month with me and the children? I would like him to take us to a movie and have dinner out once a month. He leaves every Saturday at sun-up and doesn't come back until late on Sunday. Then he hands me the car keys and says, "Here—take the kids to a show so I can sleep. Am I being unreasonable?"

SPORTSMAN'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Not in my opinion. How about this approach: Look, Dear, if you don't want to waste any of your spare time on me, that's OK. I'll always be around, both wiser and sadder. But the kids are growing up and away from you. Son they will be gone. You'll have memories of hunting and fishing, but none of your family. That'll be an open space in your life that you won't like. Think it over before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: What is your o-

Child Culture League Meets

The December meeting of the Child Culture League was held in the home of Mrs. Richard Davis. Mrs. Samuel Cook, philanthropic chairman, gave a report on gifts that were sent to the Columbus State Hospital.

A gift exchange was held and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Clarence Hancher Jr., served refreshments.

Next month a kitchen auction will be held in the home of Mrs. Harold Moffitt, 404 E. Mound St.

Twig No. 1 To Meet

Twig No. 1 of Mound St. Home and Hospital will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1042 Georgia Road.

Yule Party Planned

Women of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house for the Christmas Party.

pan. Boil over medium heat for 5 min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Serve over sliced pound cake or ice cream.

Makes 2 1/2 c.

Demonstration Group Holds Holiday Meet

The Walnut Wise Women Home Demonstration Club met recently in Hedges Chapel Church with Mrs. Charles Sark as hostess.

Mrs. David Dill, president, presided during the business session.

The topic of the month was "Easy Ways of Mending." A discussion was held with each member giving a tip on mending with iron-on patches and how to apply them. Literature was then distributed on the subject.

Many of the members brought home-made Christmas decorations using items found around the home. Some of the decorations were wreaths made from plastic bags, ribbon and berries; vases made from a coffee jar and macaroni sprayed gold and a wall decoration made from a pie pan, artificial fruit and clothes pins and then sprayed gold.

Other members present were Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mrs. Everett Beers, Mrs. Donald Balthaser, Mrs. Neil Reed and Mrs. Emerson Hoffhines.

Refreshments were served.

Home Council Members Hold Luncheon, Meet

The annual countywide Christmas Meeting sponsored by the Pickaway County Home Demonstration Council was held Friday at the 4-H and Grange Building with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Table decorations consisted of a small Christmas tree, candles and a golden Christmas arrangement consisting of nuts, fruit, and leaves sprayed with gold paint with a deer as the focal point.

The Rev. Paul I. Wachs, of the First Methodist Church, was a guest at the luncheon. He presented a very inspiring Christmas story.

Members of the Avondale Club demonstrated how to make Christmas trees from nylon net fabric. Red, green, or white net makes very attractive trees for decorating purposes.

Christmas music was enjoyed throughout the meeting.

Those who braved the weather for the meeting were Mrs. Dixie Walker, Mrs. Irene Black, Mrs. Virginia Strome, Mrs. Betty Young, Mrs. Betty Branham, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Rev. Paul I. Wachs and Miss Emma Lou Tackett, Home Economics Extension Agent.

DEAR ABBY: A few years after my marriage I came down with polio. I was left with a slight disability which slowed me down a little I can still do my own housework, although somewhat awkwardly. For years my mother-in-law (who was a fast worker) would come in and, if I was sweeping, she would take the broom from my hands and say, "Let's get this done". Not wanting to hurt her feelings because I knew she meant well, I said nothing but I felt like crying.

Now I see the same thing happening to a friend who has another kind of crippling disease. Only it's her mother who tries to help her. My friend was drying her dishes and broke a cup. Her mother sat her down, took the towel and said, "Let me do it or you won't have any dishes left!" I knew how it must have hurt. Please print this, Abby. There are so many who mean well but don't know better.

SLOW WORKER

DEAR ABBY: We have a 7-year-old daughter who is a very lonely and quiet child. She has no friends. I am unable to have any more children and want to adopt a little girl the same age as our own. My husband thinks it would be better to adopt a child a few years younger. And a boy! I can't see where this would provide our daughter with the companionship she needs. Can you advise me? Or perhaps some of your readers have some helpful opinions on the subject.

MRS. F.

DEAR MRS. F.: I agree with your husband. To force a "twin" on your daughter at her age could create problems of jealousy, rivalry and continual competition for both girls. Try for a younger child. And a boy might be just what the doctor ordered.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

TO CONVEY MONDAY

Circleville Lions Auxiliary will meet 7 p. m. Monday at Tink's Tavern for dinner.

A gift exchange will be held.

ST. ANNE'S GUILD

To Conven Tuesday

St. Anne's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Make Personalized Gifts

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many young people are making their own Christmas gifts again this year — not fancy, big or expensive remembrances.

They are favoring down to earth personalized gifts. Fancy initials or names and designs may be written with pencil in the corners of plain handkerchiefs that may be bought boxed. These can be embroidered with ordinary white or colored thread.

One teen-ager is crocheting bands of inch-wide insertions for pillow slips. Others are making needlepoint book marks, lasting friendship gifts. Initials may be embroidered on ski or skating head bands in a contrasting wool.

At a Christmas sale of the Home Fashions League in New York two items were unusual and easy to put together. One was a Christmas hanging, spelling Noel, the other was a zippered case in gaily printed cottons by fabric designer Jack Lenoir Larsen.

The hanging is a lovely adornment in a room or on a door. It's the choice of fabric that sets the case apart, just the thing for carrying anything from papers to sandwiches.

The felt hanging is 51 inches long but could be shorter. It is 8 inches wide, and each letter is 6 inches long with 4 inches between letters. Two extra inches are left at the top for a dowel.

The bottom comes to a point below the "L" so an extra inch, making 5, is left for that. Letters "N" and "E" are in one color, such as red, and "O" and "L" are in another color such as green. Letters could be one-inch or half-inch wide with braid a narrower width.

The background could be white but you don't need to stick to Christmas colors — chartreuse, shocking pink or brilliant blues may be used.

Outline the place for the letters

so they can be glued on easily, then put gold or silver braid or rick rack over them. Center the braid or rick-rack between letters also as a divider. Or run braid around the entire hanging. Turn back one inch or more at top. Insert a 9-inch gild painted dowel into the hem. Attach a piece of soutache to each end so that the felt may be put on the door.

The zippered case is not an involved project.

Cut heavy fabric — 1 1/2 in. by 16 in. for front; 13 1/2 by 16 inches in back. The lining is 10 1/2 in. by 14 1/2 in. in front; 12 1/2 by 14 1/2 in. back. You'll need a 14 inch zipper with tab pull. The Home Fashion League girls used Pellon for a lining. Here's how:

Join fabric front to back on 16 in. side, making a 3/4 in. seam, using large sewing machine stitch. Press seam open. Center lining on wrong side of front and back sections, being sure it is under raw edge of seam and touching it. Pin to hold in place. Pin zipper face down on wrong side of seam.

Have front of case under arm of machine and zipper tab at start of seam. Stitch each side and across ends of zipper with zipper attachment.

When complete, slit seam open. But open zipper first to avoid case being sealed closed with stitching.

Fold fabric, right sides together, so raw edges are even. Pin to hold and stitch 3/4 inch seam on both sides and lower edge. Clip corners. Fold lining away from fabric in other direction, having raw edges even.

Pin to hold and stitch 3/4 inch seam on 16-inch edge of lining. Clip away seam allowance 1/4 inch from stitching. Reverse to right side bringing lining inside. Gently push corners out to be neat angles. Press case. Add pull to zipper tag.

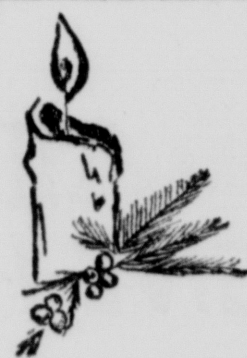
Cook those chicken giblets and use them in a sandwich spread!

Open House Door Prize Winners At

Ullman's Flowers

Were

Ethel Gregory, 325 Watt St.
Margaret Shadley, 209 E. High
Robert Thomas, 1124 McGraw Rd.
Mrs. Virgil Brown, 569 Spring Hollow



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Open Every Night Till 9 Until Christmas

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Fur Cuffs
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Service Station Complete With Elevator and Cars

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Model Cars, Planes, and Boats 50c to \$10.95

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Deluxe Electric Arcade Type Pinball - Automatic Score

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JEWELERS
Jewelry for Distinguished

Open Every Evening Until Christmas



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For a work-saving switch try a new cooking technique.

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Why? So you won't have to rub and scrub the pan when it's dishwashing time. Let the foil take all the drippings!

Second, place the rack in the pan and the prepared bird, breast-side up, on the rack. To insure proper circulation of heat, the pan should be large enough to allow a one-inch clearance on all sides.

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At 425 degrees F., allow 14-16 minutes per pound for a 12-15 pound turkey; 12 to 14 minutes per pound for a turkey that weighs 16 to 18 pounds.

Spark up the stuffing by trying something different.

Our suggestion? An oyster-flavored dressing.

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1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. sage

6 tsp. butter, additional
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1/4 c. minced parsley
1 1/2 c. minced celery

Saute chopped oysters in 3 tsp. butter in covered fry pan for 5 min; drain.

Combine bread cubes, salt, pepper, sage. Add oysters.

Melt 6 tsp. butter in fry pan; add onion, parsley, celery. Saute until tender; add to bread mixture; blend. Makes sufficient stuffing for a 10-lb. fowl.

POTATO SOUFFLE

1 envelope instant mashed potato granules
2 tsp. butter
1 c. grated Cheddar cheese
1 tsp. parsley flakes
1/2 c. milk

3 eggs, separated

Prepare instant potato according to pkg. directions. Stir in butter, cheese, parsley flakes, milk and well-beaten egg yolks.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into potato mixture. Pour into greased 2-qt. casserole. Bake in very hot oven, 475 degrees F., for 10 min., reduce oven temperature to 400 degrees F. and continue baking 25 min. or until firm. Makes 6 servings.

MINCE MEAT-APRICOT SAUCE
1 c. ready-to-use mince meat
1/4 c. apricot nectar
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. brown sugar

Combine all ingredients in sauce

pan. Boil over medium heat for 5 min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Serve over sliced pound cake or ice cream.

Makes 2 1/2 c.

Dorcas Pathfinders Class Has Covered Dish Dinner

The Dorcas Pathfinders Class of the Calvary EUB Church met recently in the church parsonage for a covered dish dinner with 15 members and three guests present.

Group singing was held and routine business was transacted. Thank you cards were read from the Carothers family and M. S. Louise Rader.

Members will visit the rest homes during the holiday season with gifts. They will also buy two pointsettias for the church to be given later to shut-in members. Francis Davis and Mrs. G. H. Niswender presented readings. Scripture was read followed by the Lord's Prayer.

An election of officers was held and they are as follows, Mrs. Mack Delaney, president; Mrs. Francis Davis, vice president; Mrs. Hazel Cline, secretary and reporter, Mrs. Leona Valentine, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ray Anderson, treasurer.

Gifts were exchanged and games were played.

Mrs. Carmon Pineda, a school

teacher from Guatemala, Central America, told how the Nativity of Christ is celebrated in her land.

She said that in 1660 a native of the Canary Island, Brother Peter, taught of The Christ and Christmas rituals. At that time it was the custom to burn the live animals as a sacrifice, but today they observe Christmas with the Nativity Scene and are taught Christmas Carols. Mrs. Pineda added, "They begin celebrating Dec. 7 by building sacrificial fires in the streets in front of homes, Dec. 12 to 16 the Feast of the Guadalupe Parades are held; Dec. 16 to midnight of Dec. 24 the trip to Bethlehem is reenacted."

"Climaxing the birth of Christ, all gather to sing and pray on Dec. 25 and bells of the church ring for fifteen minutes. Following this celebration, "ponche," a fruit drink, is served with tortillas and crackers," Mrs. Pineda said.

Guests were the Rev. G. H. Niswender, Phillip Niswender, and Mrs. Pineda who is visiting her son and was a houseguest of Mrs. Talmer Wise.

Dear Abby: He Needs Enlightenment!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am married to an outdoor man. In the summer it's fishing and in the winter it's hunting. Don't get me wrong, I want him to enjoy life, but is it asking too much of him to spend ONE Sunday a month with me and the children? I would like him to take us to a movie and have dinner out once a month. He leaves every Saturday at sun-up and doesn't come back until late on Sunday. Then he hands me the car keys and says, "Here—take the kids to a show so I can sleep. Am I being unreasonable?"

SPORTSMAN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Not in my opinion. How about this approach: Look, Dear, if you don't want to waste any of your spare time on me, that's OK. I'll always be around, both wiser and sadder. But the kids are growing up and away from you. Son they will be gone. You'll have memories of hunting and fishing, but none of your family. That'll be an open space in your life that you won't like. Think it over before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: What is your o-

Child Culture League Meets

The December meeting of the Child Culture League was held in the home of Mrs. Richard Davis. Mrs. Samuel Cook, philanthropic chairman, gave a report on gifts that were sent to the Columbus State Hospital.

A gift exchange was held and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Clarence Hancher Jr., served refreshments. Next month a kitchen auction will be held in the home of Mrs. Harold Moffitt, 404 E. Mound St.

Twig No. 1 To Meet

Twig No. 1 of Mound St. Home and Hospital will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1042 Georgia Road.

Yule Party Planned

Women of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house for the Christmas Party.

pan. Boil over medium heat for 5 min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Serve over sliced pound cake or ice cream.

Makes 2 1/2 c.

Demonstration Group Holds Holiday Meet

The Walnut Wise Women Home Demonstration Club met recently in Hedges Chapel Church with Mrs. Charles Sark as hostess.

Mrs. David Dill, president, presided during the business session.

The topic of the month was "Easy Ways of Mending." A discussion was held with each member giving a tip on mending with iron-on patches and how to apply them. Literature was then distributed on the subject.

Many of the members brought home-made Christmas decorations using items found around the home. Some of the decorations were wreaths made from plastic bags, ribbon and berries; vases made from a coffee jar and macaroni sprayed gold and a wall decoration made from a pie pan, artificial fruit and clothes pins and then sprayed gold.

Other members present were Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mrs. Everett Beers, Mrs. Donald Balthaser, Mrs. Neil Reed and Mrs. Emerson Hoffines.

Refreshments were served.

Home Council Members Hold Luncheon, Meet

The annual countywide Christmas Meeting sponsored by the Pickaway County Home Demonstration Council was held Friday at the 4-H and Grange Building with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Table decorations consisted of a small Christmas tree, candles and a golden Christmas arrangement consisting of nuts, fruit, and leaves sprayed with gold paint with a deer as the focal point.

The Rev. Paul I. Wachs, of the First Methodist Church, was a guest at the luncheon. He presented a very inspiring Christmas story.

Members of the Avondale Club demonstrated how to make Christmas trees from nylon net fabric. Red, green, or white net makes very attractive trees for decorating purposes.

Christmas music was enjoyed throughout the meeting. Those who braved the weather for the meeting were Mrs. Dixie Walker, Mrs. Irene Black, Mrs. Virginia Strome, Mrs. Betty Young, Mrs. Betty Branham, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Rev. Paul I. Wachs and Miss Emma Lou Tackett, Home Economics Extension Agent.

Five Points WSCS Gift Exchange Slated

A gift exchange will highlight the regular meeting of The Five Points Methodist WSCS 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Miss Laura Long and Mrs. Paul Dawson will be assisting hostesses.

Lions Auxiliary

To Convene Monday

Circleville Lions Auxiliary will meet 7 p. m. Monday at Tink's Tavern for dinner.

A gift exchange will be held.

St. Anne's Guild

To Convene Tuesday

St. Anne's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Make Personalized Gifts

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many young people are making their own Christmas gifts again this year — not fancy, big or expensive remembrances.

They are favoring down to earth personalized gifts. Fancy initials or names and designs may be written with pencil in the corners of plain handkerchiefs that may be bought boxed. These can be embroidered with ordinary white or colored thread.

One teen-ager is crocheting bands of inch-wide insertions for pillow slips. Others are making needlepoint book marks, lasting friendship gifts. Initials may be embroidered on ski or skating head bands in a contrasting wool.

At a Christmas sale of the Home Fashions League in New York two items were unusual and easy to put together. One was a Christmas hanging, spelling Noel, the other was a zippered case in gaily printed cottons by fabric designer Jack Lenoir Larsen.

The hanging is a lovely adornment in a room or on a door. It's the choice of fabric that sets the case apart, just the thing for carrying anything from papers to sandwiches.

The felt hanging is 51 inches long but could be shorter. It is 8 inches wide, and each letter is 6 inches long with 4 inches between letters. Two extra inches are left at the top for a dowel.

The bottom comes to a point below the "L" so an extra inch, making 5, is left for that. Letters "N" and "E" are in one color, such as red, and "O" and "L" are in another color such as green. Letters could be one-inch or half-inch wide with braid a narrower width.

The background could be white but you don't need to stick to Christmas colors — chartreuse, shocking pink or brilliant blues may be used.

Outline the place for the letters

so they can be glued on easily, then put gold or silver braid or ribbon rack over them. Center the braid or ribbon rack between letters also as a divider. Or run braid around the entire hanging. Turn back one inch or more at top. Insert a 9-inch gold painted dowel into the hem. Attach a piece of soutache to each end so that the felt may be put on the door.

The zippered case is not an involved project.

Cut heavy fabric — 1 1/2 in. by 16 in. for front; 13 1/2 by 16 inches in back. The lining is 10 1/2 in. by 14 1/2 in. in front; 12 1/2 by 14 1/2 in back. You'll need a 14 inch zipper with tab pull. The Home Fashion League girls used Pellon for a lining. Here's how:

Join fabric front to back on 16 in. side, making a 3/4 in. seam, using large sewing machine stitch. Press seam open. Center lining on wrong side of front and back sections, being sure it is under raw edge of seam and touching it. Pin to hold in place. Pin zipper face down on wrong side of seam.

Have front of case under arm of machine and zipper tab at start of seam. Stitch each side and across ends of zipper with zipper attachment.

When complete, slit seam open. But open zipper first to avoid case being sealed closed with stitching. Fold fabric, right sides together, so raw edges are even. Pin to hold and stitch 3/4 inch seam on both sides and lower edge. Clip corners. Fold lining away from fabric in other direction, having raw edges even.

Pin to hold and stitch 3/4 inch seam on 16-inch edge of lining. Clip away seam allowance 1/2 inch from stitching. Reverse to right side bringing lining inside. Gently push corners out to neat angles. Press case. Add pull to zipper tag.

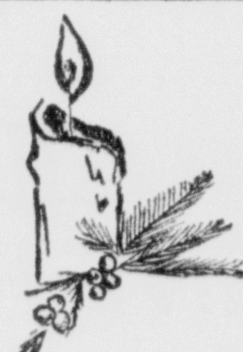
Cook those chicken giblets and use them in a sandwich spread!

Open House Door Prize Winners At

Ullman's Flowers

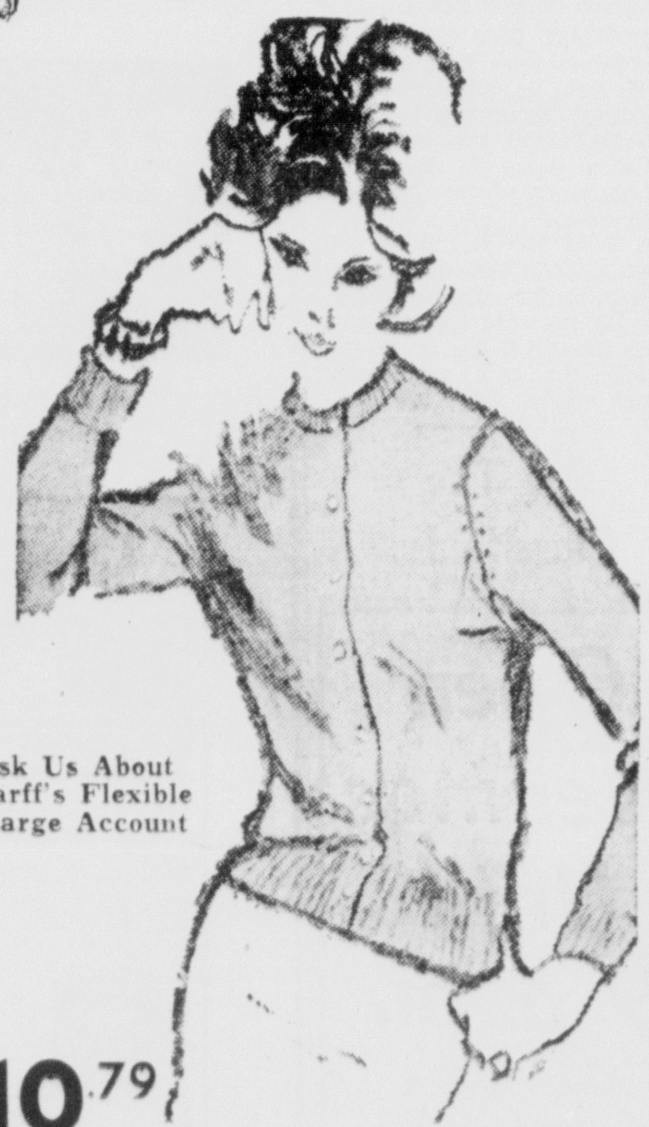
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Margaret Shadley, 209 E. High
Robert Thomas, 1124 McGraw Rd.
Mrs. Virgil Brown, 569 Spring Hollow



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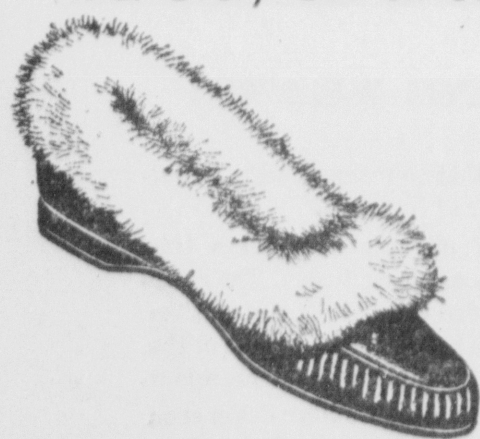
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Then on Nov. 20 Kennedy held his first news conference since

the Cuban crisis began. He said the United States had promised to "give assurance against an invasion" once U.N. inspection had been established.

Since there was no such inspec-

tion. It could be argued, the no-invasion pledge wouldn't stand. Then Kennedy added a statement which was a clear warning to Castro he'd be up to his neck in trouble without an invasion.

Pickaway Grange

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE

Scioto Valley Grange met Tuesday night, December 11, with worthy master H. A. Bumgarner presiding.

All bills were ordered paid. An appeal for aid was granted. A contribution was made to Ohio State Grange Youth Fund.

Mrs. Paul Peters, remembrance chairman, stated a potted plant and card were sent to Mr. Charles Charles Corday while in the hospital. Christmas Greetings were sent to the Grande members from John and Helen Dowler and Will W. Fischer.

Virginia Fausnaugh, calendar chairman, stated the 1962 calendar for the monthly committees will be used in 1963. Gladys Vause, worthy Lecturer, presented the following Christmas program: "Christmas Prayer," Lawrence Hoover; group singing, "Joy to the World," "Don't let This Happen To You," Stella Peters, Harmonica solo, "Silent Night," Harold Bumgarner; "Origin of the use of Christmas Greens," John Miller; recitation, "Just Before Christmas," Nancy Fausnaugh; skit, "Tying the Christmas Tree," by sixteen members followed by a Christmas gift exchange which was enjoyed by all.

The hospitality committee with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, as chairmen assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Agnes Riegel and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diehl served a lunch at the tables decorated for Christmas.

High Court Rules Drivers Subject to Retirement Fund

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court has held that school bus drivers are employees subject to contributory payments to the School Employees Retirement System.

The court made the ruling Wednesday.

The Board of Education in North Canton Exempted District had challenged a rule by the school employees retirement board requiring contributions from all bus drivers. The North Canton action sought to recover \$2,009 withheld from funds due the school board on orders of the retirement board.

In three other cases, the Supreme Court denied habeas corpus writs to prisoners challenging their sentences. They were Rolland Maloney, sentenced in 1960 in Allen County to a life term as an habitual criminal; Curtis R. Click sentenced, in Scioto County in 1959 for check forging; and Odus Douglas, sentenced in Cuyahoga County last March for armed robbery.

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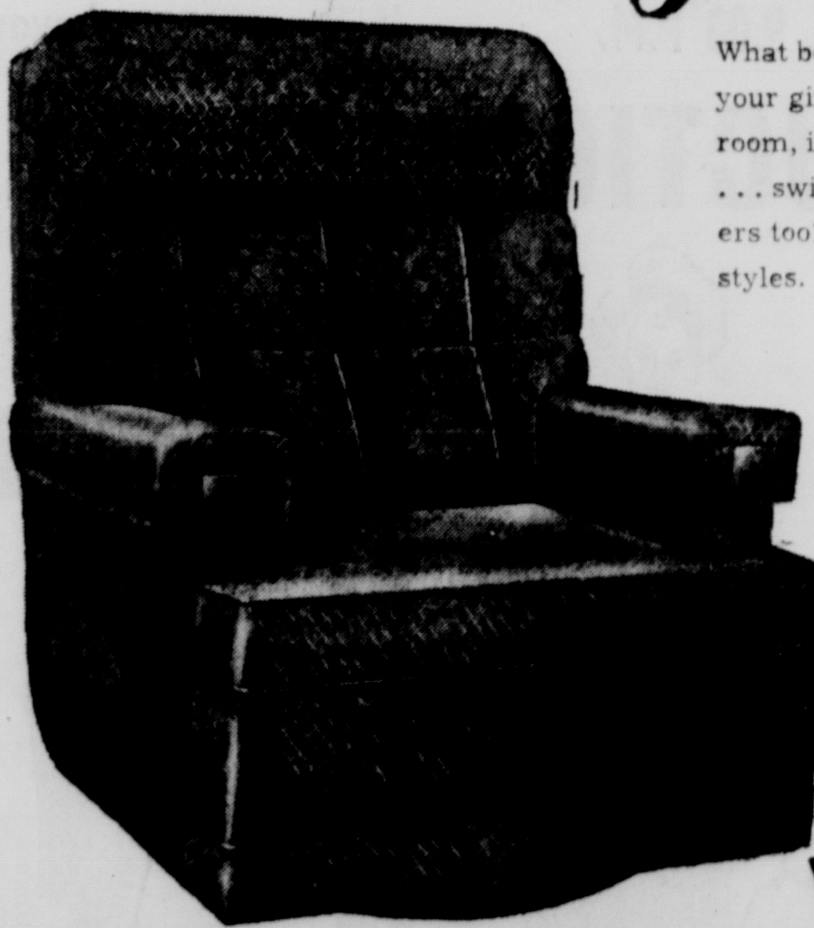
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By James Marlow

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Then on Nov. 20 Kennedy held his first news conference since

the Cuban crisis began. He said the United States had promised to "give assurance against an invasion" once U.N. inspection had been established.

Since there was no such inspec-

tion, it could be argued, the no-invasion pledge wouldn't stand. Then Kennedy added a statement which was a clear warning to Castro he'd be up to his neck in trouble without an invasion.

Pickaway Grange

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE

Scioto Valley Grange met Tuesday night, December 11, with worthy master H. A. Bumgarner presiding.

All bills were ordered paid. An appeal for aid was granted. A contribution was made to Ohio State Grange Youth Fund.

Mrs. Paul Peters, remembrance chairman, stated a potted plant and card were sent to Mr. Charles Cordray while in the hospital. Christmas Greetings were sent to the Grange members from John and Helen Dowler and Will W. Fischer.

Virginia Fausnaugh, calendar chairman, stated the 1962 calendar for the monthly committees will be used in 1963. Gladys Vause, worthy Lecturer, presented the following Christmas program: Christmas Prayer, Lawrence Hoover; group singing, "Joy to the World"; "Don't let This Happen To You"; Stella Peters, Harmonica solo; "Silent Night," Harold Bumgarner; "Origin of the use of Christmas Greens," John Miller; recitation, "Just Before Christmas," Nancy Fausnaugh; skit, "Tying the Christmas Tree," by sixteen members followed by a Christmas gift exchange which was enjoyed by all.

The hospitality committee with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, as chairmen assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Agnes Riegel and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diehl served a lunch at the tables decorated for Christmas.

High Court Rules Drivers Subject to Retirement Fund

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court has held that school bus drivers are employees subject to contributory payments to the School Employees Retirement System.

The court made the ruling Wednesday.

The Board of Education in North Canton Exempted District had challenged a rule by the school employees retirement board requiring contributions from all bus drivers. The North Canton action sought to recover \$2,000 withheld from funds due the school board on orders of the retirement board.

In three other cases, the Supreme Court denied habeas corpus writs to prisoners challenging their sentences. They were Rolland Maloney, sentenced in 1960 in Allen County to a life term as a habitual criminal, Curtis R. Click sentenced in Scioto County in 1959 for check forgery, and Odus Douglas, sentenced in Cuyahoga County last March for armed robbery.

Tasty Fish ...

All You Can Eat, Including French Fries

and Cole Slaw

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Each Friday Night

Don't Forget — Tonight ...

BROASTED CHICKEN

French Fries and Cole Slaw

for only \$1.00

Call GR 4-6914 for Carry-Out Orders

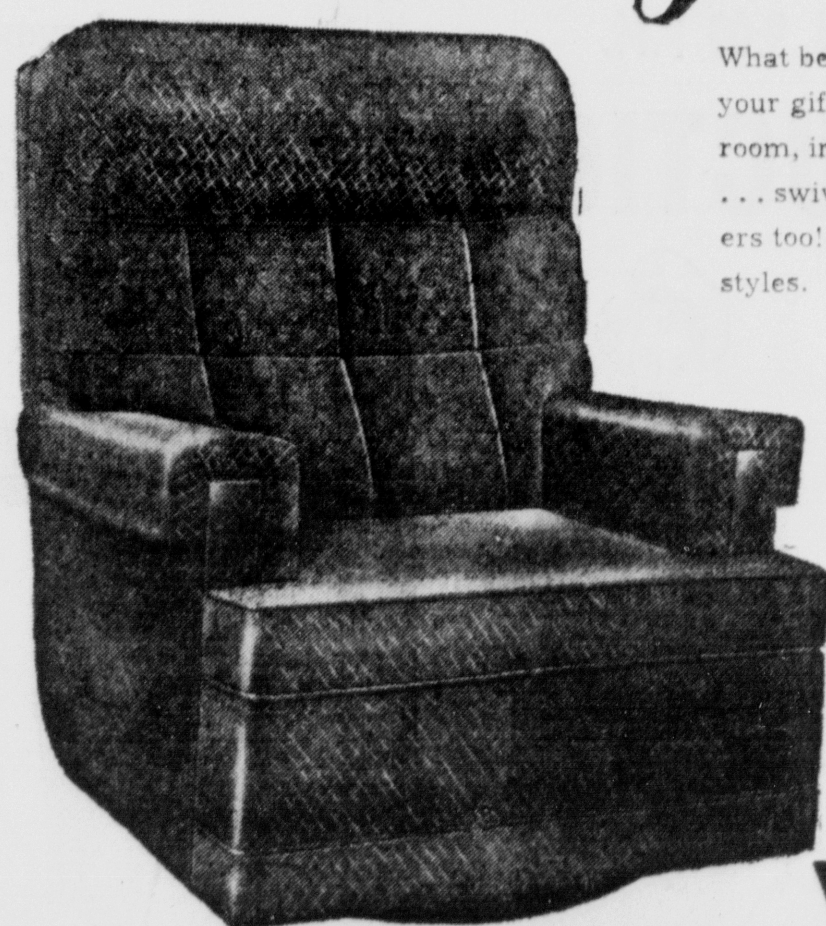
Noel's King Boy

RESTAURANT and DRIVE-IN
500 Lancaster Pike



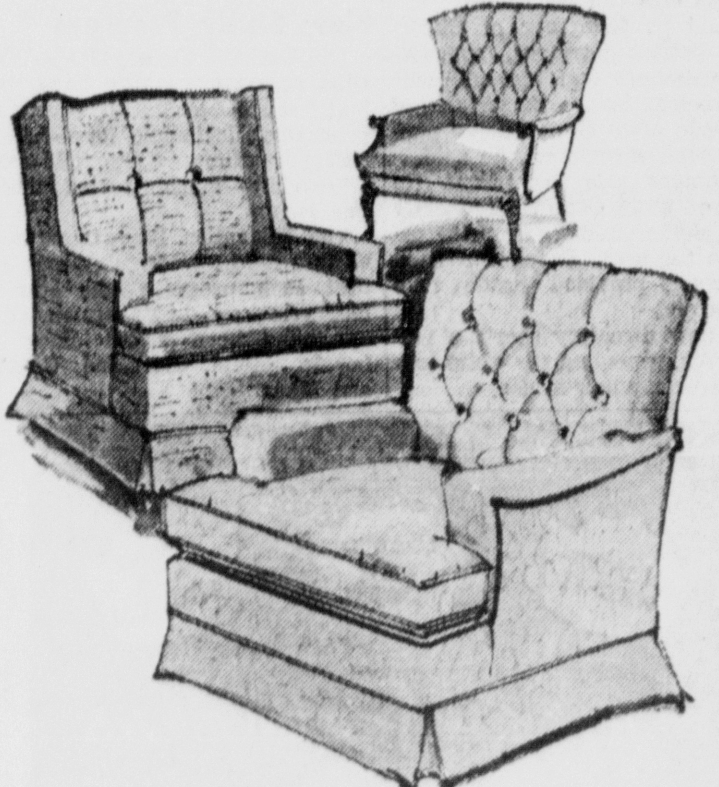
Merry Christmas

SAY IT WITH CHAIRS



What better gift for the home? Here's your opportunity to solve your gift problem easily. Choose just the right design, for any room, in any home. Lounge chairs... recliners... side chairs... swivel chairs for TV viewing. Everything is here... rockers too! In every type of fabric... in modern and traditional styles.

- Swivel Rockers from \$44.95
- Lounge Chairs from \$59.95
- Recliners from \$89.95
- Occasional Chairs from \$34.95
- Early American Chairs \$59.95



YOU Can be Our Christmas Queen!

And Win \$150.00 in Merchandise!
Every dollar you spend (cash or paid on account) gives you another entry blank and increases your chance to win!



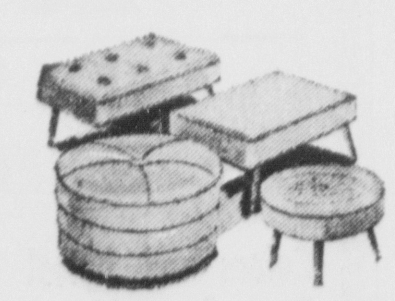
MASON FURNITURE

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To Pay on
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\$20 and \$30

Sizes 8-16

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Sizes 3 to 6x

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\$9 and \$11

Colors and Styles!
Sizes 7 to 14

\$14 and \$15

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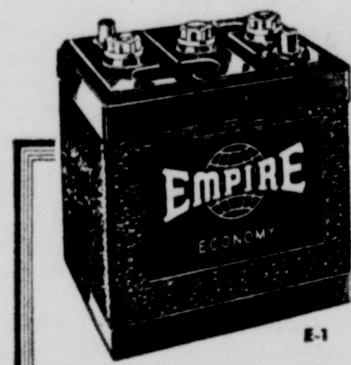
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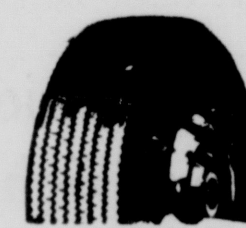
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Wrap her in glamour for Christmas.
Choose from her favorite styles and colors from our holiday collection of the newest, most flattering robe fashions designed for glamorous at-home hours. Sizes 10 to 20 and 40 to 46.



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STORES SMALL!

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SEE US FOR TIRES \$1.00 WEEK DOWN
Firestone STORES
116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

Business Briefs

Distribution of the 1962 Amanda-Baltimore telephone directory will start Dec. 21, General Telephone Co. of Ohio announced.

Effective date of the new book is Dec. 24. Any customer listed in the directory not receiving one by then may notify the company's business office at Baltimore.

Donald F. Colegrove of Circleville, district manager, suggests that customers leaf through their old directory before disposing of it. People often file valuable papers in their directories, he said.

Customers also may want to transfer their list of frequently called phone numbers from the old book to the new. Space for such numbers is provided inside the back cover.

The new directory sports a yellow cover, replacing the white-covered directory now in use.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

BIG COAT REDUCTION!



REDUCED

New fashion trimmed coats, dressy coats in Tweeds and bright Wools. Buy now during this low, low reduction, Sizes 8-16.

\$25 and \$35

WOMEN'S COATS

with Dyed Mouton Lamb Collar and Cuffs

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GIRLS' WINTER COATS

REDUCED!

Sizes 3 to 6x

\$9 and \$11

Colors and Styles!
Sizes 7 to 14

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NEW EUREKA Princess CLEANER
LIGHTER WEIGHT! LOADED WITH POWER! LAVISH WITH FEATURES!
CLEANS BIG! HANDLES BETTER! STORES SMALL! BETTER THAN DISCOUNT PRICE!
\$39.95
We cut out the pounds... cleaner weighs only 12 1/2 lbs! We packed in the power... over 1 H.P. motor! Result: Eureka's new PRINCESS Cleaner stores small, handles easily, cleans big! The low, low price—like a discount—discount—discounts more cleaner for less money than ever before. See the PRINCESS today... and save!
EUREKA PRINCESS HAS EVERY FEATURE YOU WANT!
PRICE INCLUDES DELUXE 8-PIECE SET OF CLEANING ACCESSORIES
10-DAY HOME TRIAL—MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
MAC'S
113 E. MAIN ST.

KING'S DEPT. STORE

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Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt rescheduled the ceremonies after they were postponed from last Tuesday because of the weather.

Peace, Quiet Now Surround Battle-Tested Khyber Pass

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in their hands and chests lopped with bandoliers of cartridges, smile and pose for pictures. The road that twists along 21 miles of Khyber Pass is a tourist route.

Under the colorfully calm exterior, however, tribal passions still boil and the pass is once again a point of tension. American aid which poured through the famous mountain valley until last year is affected.

Cut through great brown shale and limestone walls, Khyber Pass joins West Pakistan and Afghanistan. Over the centuries foreign invaders have used it to conquer India—Greeks, Tartars, Moguls and Persians.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy made a one-woman invasion of it this year, and villagers reminisce hungrily about the feast given in her honor.

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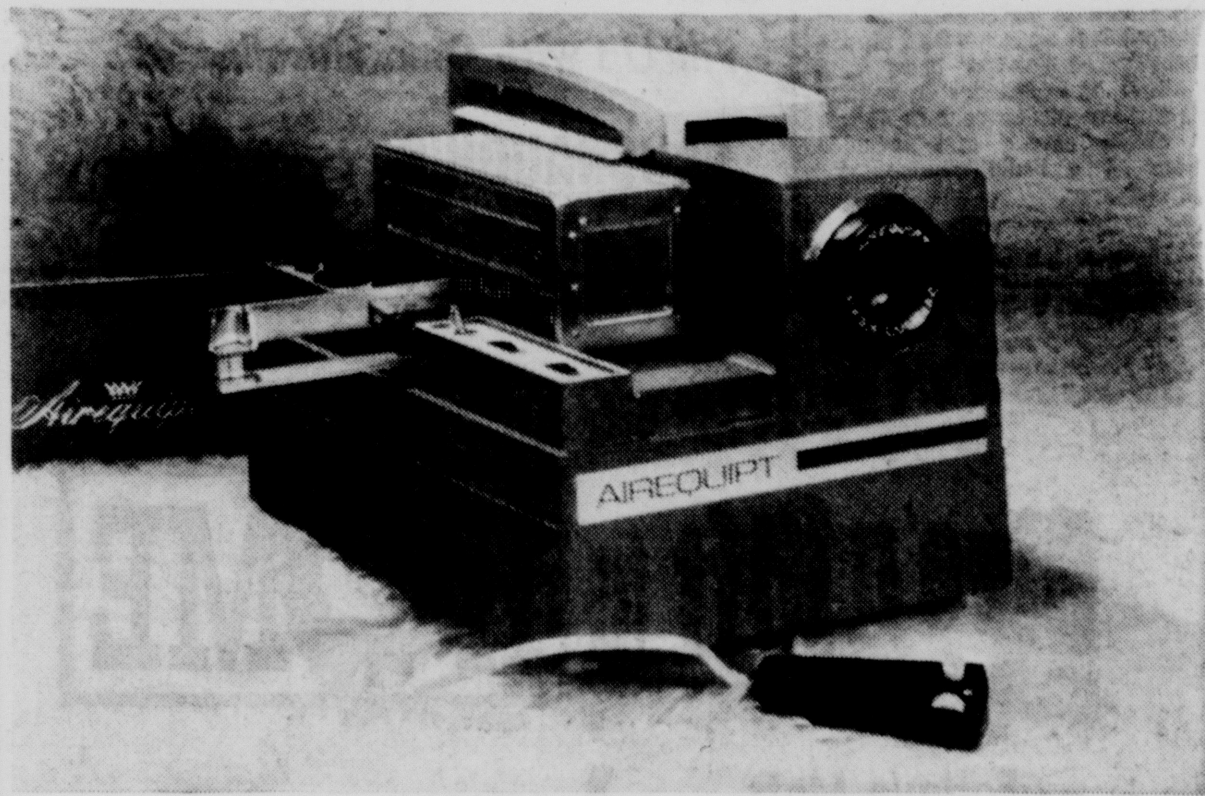
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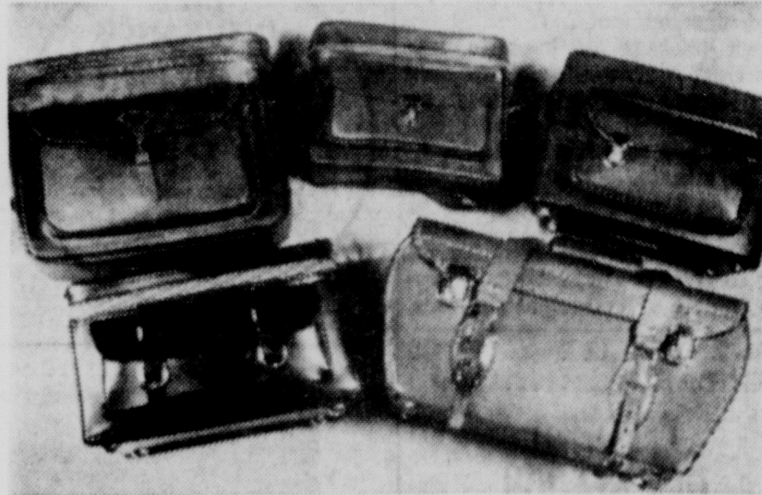
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Coupon Good Now 'til Christmas

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FUN:
COST:

Much Less Than
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SIZE:

Note Comparison with
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Acoustically engineered cabinet; built-in antennae; one of the finest AM-FM Portables on the market;

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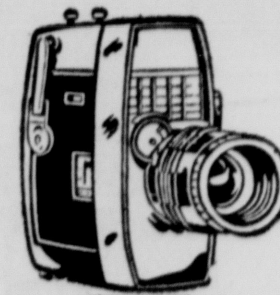
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Bell and Howell; Keystone; Kodak



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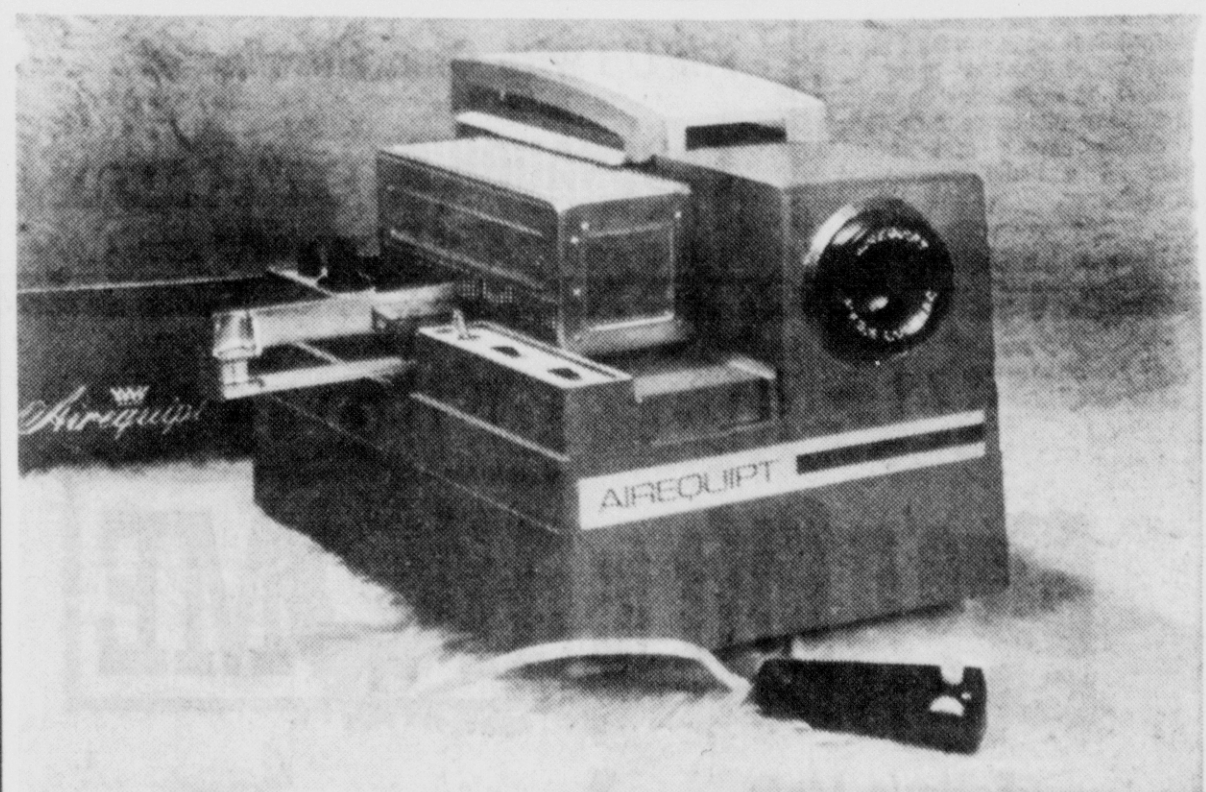
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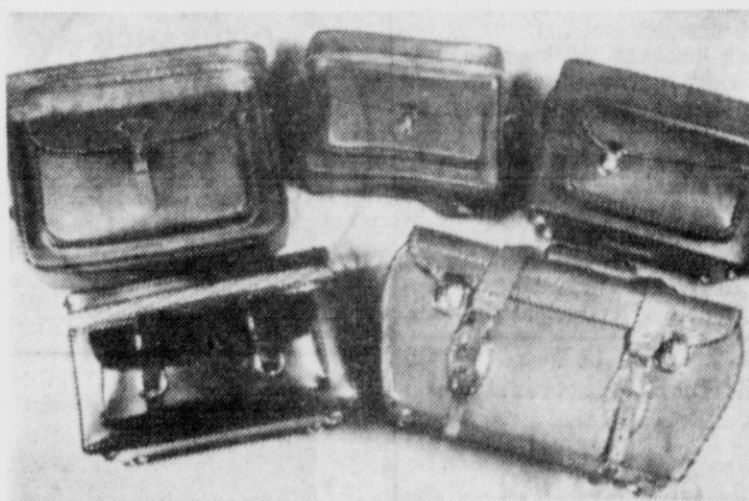
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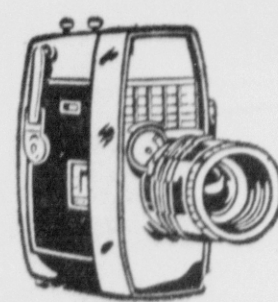
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Women Defy Investigators

Peace Movement Heads Seek Parley with JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of a women's peace movement have defied investigating congressmen at a House hearing and asked for a chance to talk with President Kennedy.

A House subcommittee on Un-American Activities resumes its inquiry today with Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, a founder of the Women Strike for Peace, scheduled as a witness. The group is the chief target of the investigation.

Anna MacKenzie of Westport, Conn., a leader of the peace group, risked a contempt of Congress citation Wednesday in refusing to answer questions on whether she had participated in Communist activities.

"These are not questions, these are stones that are being thrown at me" she said when the subcommittee accused her of being active in Communist-front organizations as a college student in the 1930s, and of having been a member of the Communist party in 1943.

"I am particularly not invoking the self-incrimination clause of the Fifth Amendment," she said in refusing to answer questions.

"I'm standing on my rights as an American citizen."

Subcommittee Chairman Clyde Doyle, D-Calif., ordered her to answer and still she refused.

"Are you aware there may be a possible contempt prosecution?" asked Alfred M. Nitte, the subcommittee counsel.

"Yes," said Mrs. MacKenzie. The full committee would have to vote a citation. "Nine times out of ten we avoid contempt," Doyle said after the hearing.

Three other witnesses, Elizabeth Moos and Rose Clinton of New York City, and Iris Freed of Larchmont, N.Y., all invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions about Communist activities.

Seven members of the Women Strike for Peace met Wednesday night with Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a special assistant to Kennedy. Virginia Naeve of South Woodstock, Vt., said they told Schlesinger they had been seeking an audience with Kennedy since last April. She said Schlesinger indicated he would arrange an appointment sometime in the future, but did not make a definite commitment.

Schlesinger couldn't be reached for comment on the meeting.

Steel Future For Building Looks Bright

CHICAGO (AP)—Steel has a great future in residential construction, according to Thomas F. Patton, president of Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland.

Patton, here as chairman of the American Iron and Steel Institute which is sponsoring an exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry, called the huge display, a "declaration of confidence in the future" by the nation's steel industry.

The Ohio executive envisioned whole new communities supported by steel stilts anchored to the floors of lakes and rivers. Speaking at dedication of the mammoth "Showcase for Steel" Wednesday, Patton said:

"We are beginning to run out of flat land for houses and housing developments. More and more steel will be used to give substance and strength to homes built on what a few years ago builders considered unfriendly terrain."

Los Angeles claims the world's shortest railroad. The Angels Flight Railway operates two cable cars a distance of one block.



Earrings: \$17.50 Brooch: \$27 plus tax

Klementz
14 KT. GOLD OVERLAY

Grape Motif... beautifully fashioned in 14Kt. yellow gold overlay with graduated cultured pearls. From our new selection of Klementz Fine Quality Jewelry.

T. K. Brunner & Son
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Federation Pushes Its Efforts To Reduce Role of Government

ATLANTA (AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation ends its five-day convention today with directions that its officials renew and redouble efforts to reduce government's role in agriculture.

Heer Appeals To High Court

Writ of Prohibition Sought by Printery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court received today a request from the F. J. Heer Printing Co., Columbus, to prevent Franklin County Common Pleas Court from knocking out a \$350,000 contract for legislative printing in the next two years.

Former Supreme Court Judge James F. Bell, counsel for Heer, sought a writ of prohibition to prevent the trial court from signing a journal entry on a decision by Common Pleas Judge George Marshall that the state contract with Heer was void.

Marshall in his recent decision said the state controlling board lacked authority to waive competitive bidding which permitted Finance Director James H. Maloon to sign a contract with the Heer firm. It has handled legislative printing for years.

Marshall said the contract should go to Columbus Blank Book Co., which underbid Heer.

Previously, the Heer company had indicated that it would appeal to the Appellate Court in an effort to keep its printing.

Legislative officials expressed concern lest court litigation hamper the work of the new general assembly starting Jan. 7 for lack of printing.

Served Him Right

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—A certain father here took note of the fact that one of his three daughters was receiving seven letters each week from the same boy. One afternoon, when he was alone at home, he spotted one of the notes on a table. "Now what do you suppose these kids find to write about so much?" he thought, and, yielding to temptation, he opened the letter and began to read.

"I'd come to see you more often," the boy had written, "but your nosy old father is always snooping around spying on us."

Underwear Gone

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Somebody broke into a parked car as the temperature neared zero and stole two pairs of insulated underwear.

Half the inhabitants of the newly independent African kingdom of Burundi embrace the Christian faith.

Indications were that the final session would approve, with little if any significant change, resolutions drafted by a policy committee. Those resolutions struck sharply at federal farm controls, federal spending, and talk of an income tax cut unaccompanied by a corresponding cut in the budget.

In tackling the farm program issue, leaders of the nation's largest farm group will encounter in the coming year, as in the preceding two years, determined opposition from Kennedy administration farm officials and some other farm organizations.

But in 1963, the major battle over the farm control issue may be waged out on the farms rather than in Congress, scene of 1961 and 1962 fights.

A nationwide grower referendum on a new wheat control plan of the administration may well determine the future role of government in most of agriculture. Both farm leaders and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman agree on the importance of this farm vote.

If claims of convention leaders are accurate, the farm group should win handily. Bureau President Charles B. Shuman and his associates say that a majority of the nation's farmers want fewer controls.

But this claim has been contested by Freeman and by officials of the National Farmers Union, a staunch supporter of strong farm programs, and the National Grange.

PTA News

JACKSON MUHLBERG

The Jackson Muhlenberg Parent Teacher Society held its December meeting with the eleventh and twelfth grades in charge of devotionals.

The Pledge to the Flag was led by Paul Fowler and the Lord's Prayer was led by Morris Bayes. The Junior and Senior classes sang a song, "The Friendly Beasts". Paul Fowler read a Christmas story, "The Shepherd Who Would Not Go".

The third grade won the parent-teacher count with eight members present.

The president, Mrs. George Neff, thanked Mrs. Strous and the students and other teachers for the letters of appreciation for the new encyclopedias that were purchased recently.

Mr. Massi announced the Christmas vacation would start December 21. The Christmas program would be December 20, at 7:30, under the direction of Mrs. Ross Hamilton.

Following the meeting, a Christmas Bazaar was held with the Ways and Means Committee in charge. Thomas Boyer and Mr. Hoskins were the auctioneers. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minor and committee.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Sub - zero weather continued over Ohio Wednesday night under clear skies. Temperatures were even colder than those of Wednesday morning except in the northwest counties.

Several hours before sunrise, Columbus, Youngstown and Marietta reported 5 below zero. At the same time, Dayton was 4 below and Cincinnati 2 below. Toledo was 1 below, compared to 9 below Wednesday morning.

Cloudiness will increase over Ohio by afternoon, and light snow probably will move into the state tonight. The cloud blanket tonight will result in higher temperatures, with low readings expected to remain well above zero.

Friday will be cold with occasional snow flurries.

Group Wants State To Have Buying Power

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—A joint committee of Lucas and Wood County officials wants the state to set up a development authority with power to buy such facilities as the Rossford Ordnance Depot which the federal government is closing down.

The committee recommended Wednesday that officials confer with Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes on the possibility of quick legislation which would permit use of the 400-acre facility for education, research and industrial development.

The proposed new law, the committee said, should provide the immediate basic framework for state acquisition of such facilities with possible later adjustments to be made as needed.

It had these other three recommendations: Extend the power of state universities to buy property for educational purposes as well as authority to use property so acquired for industrial research and related developments.

Seek passage of laws to free municipal universities from real or personal property taxes on holdings located in counties other than the one in which the university is situated.

Provide for the establishment of metropolitan districts overlapping into adjacent counties so that such a district could provide the usual municipal services.

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Tulane Action Is Hailed as Step Forward

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—An attorney for the first two Negroes accepted to enter Tulane University has hailed the school's decision as "a courageous step forward."

The 128-year-old university took the action voluntarily Wednesday after a federal court declined to order enrollment of the Negroes, Barbara Marie Guillory and Pearl Hardin Elloie.

Both sought admission as graduate students. They now are eligible for spring term enrollment.

"The coercive force of a court order will never be a substitute for this type of voluntary recognition of the rights of others," their attorney, John P. Nelson Jr., said.

The Tulane chapter of the American Association of University Professors commended "the decision."

The admission announcement came from the administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund, the school's governing body.

Their action reaffirmed a 1961 decision that Tulane would admit qualified students regardless of race or color if it were legally permissible.

The university had earlier looked on restrictions in donations of Paul Tulane and Josephine Newcomb and in state ties as racial barriers. Tulane and Mrs. Newcomb, early benefactors, had contributed funds toward education of white students.

The Negroes had contended Tulane had certain state ties and was not a wholly private institution.

But U.S. Dist. Judge Frank B. Ellis, in his ruling last week, said:

1. Tulane can act as it wishes because no court may enforce racial restrictions in private agreements.

2. Tulane as a private institution, did not have to admit Negroes, but it was free to do so if it wanted.

LIFE
INSURANCE
ON
INSTALLMENT
LOANS
At No Extra Cost
The SAVINGS
Bank
Circleville
FDIC

Vet Columnist Sokolsky Dies At Age 69

NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran columnist George E. Sokolsky, 69, died Wednesday night in his Manhattan apartment. A leading spokesman for American conservatism, his writings appeared in 299 newspapers across the country.

Plagued by heart trouble, diabetes and the cancer to which he had lost a kidney, Sokolsky succumbed in the study of his home while making a phone call. His daughter, Mrs. Donald Feuerstein, was with him when he was stricken.

A relentless foe of domestic and international communism, the bushy-haired Sokolsky drew from a world of experience in writing his six-day-a-week column and in a varied career that included stints as a radio commentator and lecturer.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

10 The Circleville Herald, Thur. December 13, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Five Workers Killed As Roof Collapses

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP)—Fourteen men fell 60 feet when a partially completed reservoir roof collapsed Wednesday night. Five were killed. The other nine were injured. One of them is in serious condition. The men were only half an hour from pouring the last concrete on the roof of the reservoir when scaffolding gave way.

Stop Cold Weather Car Worries See Us for . . .

- Tune-Up
- Brake Service
- Automatic Transmission Repair
- Etc.
- Winterizing
- Lubrication

Fill Up with Dino Gasoline at . . .

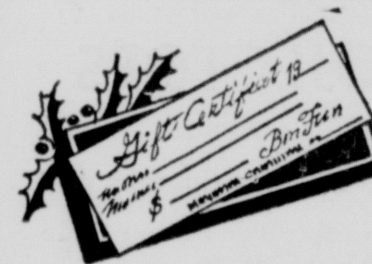
FAUSNAUGH'S SINCLAIR
Rt. 56 at Kingston Pike

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Give a Gift for the HOME

Fatigue Mats
Oval Braided Rugs
Plastic Oval Braid
Shag Rugs
Hooked Rugs

9x12 Rugs
Odd Size Rugs
Wall to Wall Carpet
Draperies



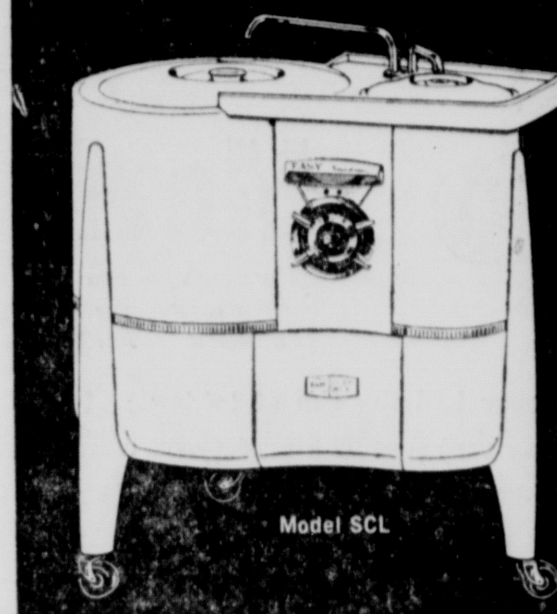
AND YOU CAN GIVE A
WARDELL GIFT CERTIFICATE!

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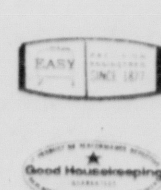
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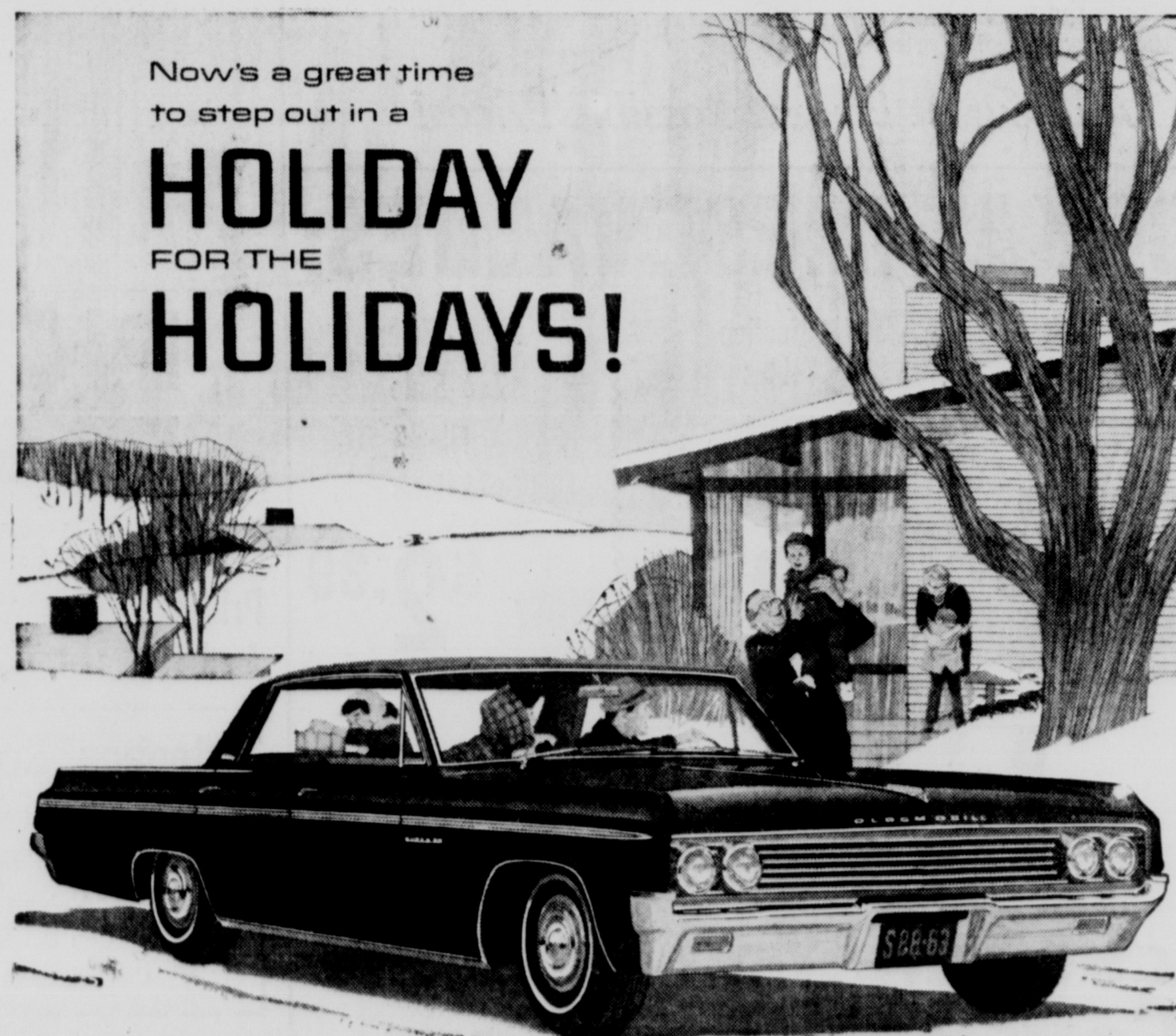
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HOLIDAY FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Get the Holiday spirit in a '63 Rocket OLDS!

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Women Defy Investigators

Peace Movement Heads Seek Parley with JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of a women's peace movement have defied investigating congressmen at a House hearing and asked for a chance to talk with President Kennedy.

A House subcommittee on Un-American Activities resumes its inquiry today, with Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, a founder of the Women Strike for Peace, scheduled as a witness. The group is the chief target of the investigation.

Anna MacKenzie of Westport, Conn., a leader of the peace group, risked a contempt of Congress citation Wednesday in refusing to answer questions on whether she had participated in Communist activities.

"These are not questions, these are stones that are being thrown at me," she said when the subcommittee accused her of being active in Communist-front organizations as a college student in the 1930s, and of having been a member of the Communist party in 1943.

"I am particularly not invoking the self-incrimination clause of the Fifth Amendment," she said in refusing to answer questions. "I'm standing on my rights as an American citizen."

Subcommittee Chairman Clyde Doyle, D-Calif., ordered her to answer and still she refused.

"Are you aware there may be a possible contempt prosecution?" asked Alfred M. Nitte, the subcommittee counsel.

"Yes," said Mrs. MacKenzie. The full committee would have to vote a citation. "Nine times out of ten we avoid contempt," Doyle said after the hearing.

Three other witnesses, Elizabeth Moos and Rose Clinton of New York City, and Iris Freed of Larchmont, N.Y., all invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions about Communist activities.

Seven members of the Women Strike for Peace met Wednesday night with Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a special assistant to Kennedy.

Virginia Neave of South Woodstock, Vt., said they told Schlesinger they had been seeking an audience with Kennedy since last April. She said Schlesinger indicated he would arrange an appointment sometime in the future, but did not make a definite commitment.

Schlesinger couldn't be reached for comment on the meeting.

Steel Future For Building Looks Bright

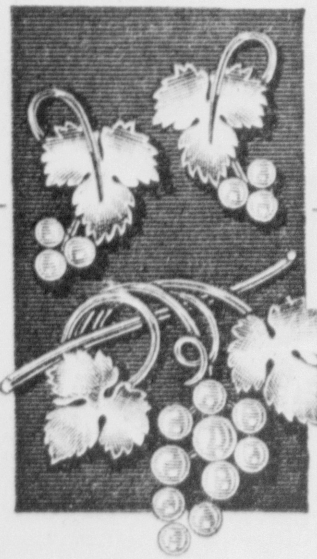
CHICAGO (AP)—Steel has a great future in residential construction, according to Thomas F. Patton, president of Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland.

Patton, here as chairman of the American Iron and Steel Institute which is sponsoring an exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry, called the huge display, a "declaration of confidence in the future" by the nation's steel industry.

The Ohio executive envisioned whole new communities supported by steel stilts anchored to the floors of lakes and rivers. Speaking at dedication of the mammoth "Showcase for Steel" Wednesday, Patton said:

"We are beginning to run out of flat land for houses and housing developments. More and more steel will be used to give substance and strength to homes built on what a few years ago builders considered unfriendly terrain."

Los Angeles claims the world's shortest railroad. The Angels' Flight Railway operates two cable cars a distance of one block.



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14 KT. GOLD OVERLAY

Grape Motif... beautifully fashioned in 14Kt. yellow gold overlay with graduated cultured pearls.

From our new selection of Kremenz Fine Quality Jewelry.

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Federation Pushes Its Efforts To Reduce Role of Government

ATLANTA (AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation ends its five-day convention today with directions that its officials renew and redouble efforts to reduce government's role in agriculture.

Heer Appeals To High Court

Writ of Prohibition Sought by Printery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court received today a request from the F. J. Heer Printing Co., Columbus, to prevent Franklin County Common Pleas Court from knocking out a \$350,000 contract for legislative printing in the next two years.

Former Supreme Court Judge James F. Bell, counsel for Heer, sought a writ of prohibition to prevent the trial court from signing a journal entry on a decision by Common Pleas Judge George Marshall that the state contract with Heer was void.

Marshall in his recent decision said the state controlling board lacked authority to waive competitive bidding which permitted Finance Director James H. Maloon to sign a contract with the Heer firm. It has handled legislative printing for years.

Marshall said the contract should go to Columbus Blank Book Co., which underbid Heer.

Previously, the Heer company had indicated that it would appeal to the Appellate Court in an effort to keep its printing.

Legislative officials expressed concern lest court litigation hamper the work of the new general assembly starting Jan. 7 for lack of printing.

Served Him Right

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—A certain father here took note of the fact that one of his three daughters was receiving seven letters each week from the same boy. One afternoon, when he was alone at home, he spotted one of the notes on a table. "Now what do you suppose these kids find to write about so much?" he thought, and, yielding to temptation, he opened the letter and began to read.

"I'd come to see you more often," the boy had written, "but your nosy old father is always snooping around spying on us."

Underwear Gone

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Somebody broke into a parked car as the temperature neared zero and stole two pairs of insulated underwear.

Half the inhabitants of the newly independent African kingdom of Burundi embrace the Christian faith.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Sub - zero weather continued over Ohio Wednesday night under clear skies. Temperatures were even colder than those of Wednesday morning except in the northwest counties.

Several hours before sunrise, Columbus, Youngstown and Marietta reported 5 below zero. At the same time, Dayton was 4 below and Cincinnati 2 below Toledo was 1 below, compared to 9 below Wednesday morning.

Cloudiness will increase over Ohio by afternoon, and light snow probably will move into the state tonight. The cloud blanket tonight will result in higher temperatures, with low readings expected to remain well above zero.

Friday will be cold with occasional snow flurries.

Group Wants State To Have Buying Power

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—A joint committee of Lucas and Wood County officials wants the state to set up a development authority with power to buy such facilities as the Rossford Ordnance Depot which the federal government is closing down.

The committee recommended Wednesday that officials confer with Gov. elect James A. Rhodes on the possibility of quick legislation which would permit use of the 400-acre facility for education, research and industrial development.

The proposed new law, the committee said, should provide the immediate basic framework for state acquisition of such facilities with possible later adjustments to be made as needed.

It had these other three recommendations:

Extend the power of state universities to buy property for educational purposes as well as authority to use property so acquired for industrial, research and related developments.

Seek passage of laws to free municipal universities from real or personal property taxes on holdings located in counties other than the one in which the university is situated.

Provide for the establishment of metropolitan districts overlapping into adjacent counties so that such as a district could provide the usual municipal services.

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1030 S. Court St.

Tulane Action Is Hailed as Step Forward

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—An attorney for the first two Negroes accepted to enter Tulane University has hailed the school's decision as "a courageous step forward."

The 128-year-old university took the action voluntarily Wednesday after a federal court declined to order enrollment of the Negroes, Barbara Marie Guillory and Pearl Hardin Elloie.

Both sought admission as graduate students. They now are eligible for spring term enrollment.

"The coercive force of a court order will never be a substitute for this type of voluntary recognition of the rights of others," their attorney, John P. Nelson Jr., said.

The Tulane chapter of the American Association of University Professors commended "the decision."

The admission announcement came from the administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund, the school's governing body.

Their action reaffirmed a 1961 decision that Tulane would admit qualified students regardless of race or color if it were legally permissible.

The university had earlier looked on restrictions in donations of Paul Tulane and Josephine Newcomb and in state ties as racial barriers. Tulane and Mrs. Newcomb, early benefactors, had contributed funds toward education of white students.

The Negroes had contended Tulane had certain state ties and was not a wholly private institution.

But U.S. Dist. Judge Frank B. Ellis, in his ruling last week, said:

1. Tulane can act as it wishes because no court may enforce racial restrictions in private agreements.

2. Tulane as a private institution, did not have to admit Negroes, but it was free to do so if it wanted.

LIFE INSURANCE ON INSTALLMENT LOANS At No Extra Cost The SAVINGS Bank Circleville FDIC

Vet Columnist Sokolsky Dies At Age 69

NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran columnist George E. Sokolsky, 69, died Wednesday night in his Manhattan apartment. A leading spokesman for American conservatism, his writings appeared in 299 newspapers across the country.

Plagued by heart trouble, diabetes and the cancer to which he had lost a kidney, Sokolsky succumbed in the study of his home while making a phone call. His daughter, Mrs. Donald Feuerstein, was with him when he was stricken.

A relentless foe of domestic and international communism, the bushy-haired Sokolsky drew from his six-day-a-week column and in a varied career that included stints as a radio commentator and lecturer.

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Give a Gift for the HOME

Fatigue Mats
Oval Braided Rugs
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9x12 Rugs
Odd Size Rugs
Wall to Wall Carpet
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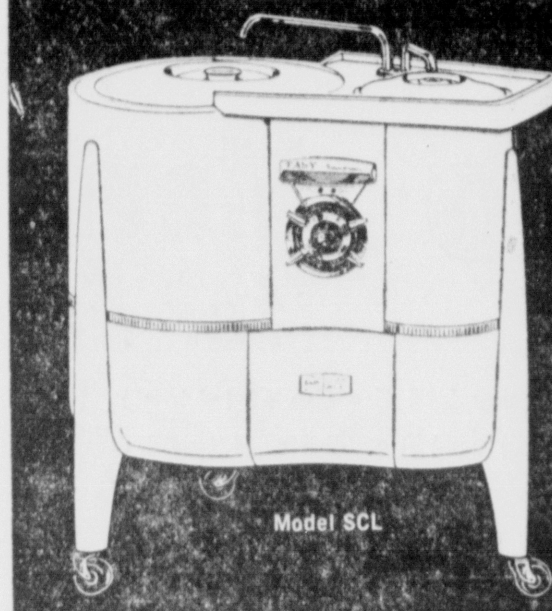


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EASY SPINDRIER
WITH
FINGERTIP CONTROL CENTER

This brawny two-tub Washer launders four 10 lb. loads in one hour... rinses and spin-dries one load while another one washes. EASY'S Finger-Tip Control Center groups all operations—FILL-WASH-SPIN-DRAIN—in one easy-to-reach control panel for fast, effortless washdays.



EXCLUSIVE EASY FEATURES

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Loss of Lense Is Overcome, Temple Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bad eyesight, good insight and a pair of beat-up junior high school bifocals were the main topics of discussion today as Temple's Owls focused their attention on the strange event of victory No. 3.

Things went wrong for Temple at the start against Bucknell Wednesday night when Bob Harrington lost one of his contact lenses early in the first quarter. A search of the Palestra basketball court failed to locate the lost lens.

Harrington was forced to the bench and the Owls trailed. But Harrington was thinking, and quickly dispatched his three brothers to their home. Midway in the second half, the brothers returned with the beat-up glasses Harrington hadn't worn since junior high school.

The 6-foot-2 junior went back into the game, got his eye on the basket and sank four straight baskets, putting Temple ahead to stay, 48-45, in a 61-53 triumph over the Bisons. In the second half of the Palestra double header, LaSalle clobbered Lehigh, 85-34.

Elsewhere, Bowling Green maintained its average winning spread of 50 points a game while walloping Miami of Ohio, 86-36; Kentucky reacted to a tongue-lashing by coach Adolph Rupp and belted Florida State, 83-54; and Navy edged Gettysburg, 65-63 on 2 foul shots with 2 seconds remaining by Ben Thomas, the Mid-dies' first Negro cager.

In other top games, Bob Foley's 20-point performance led Army to a 73-61 victory over Buffalo, San Francisco defeated Oklahoma City, 86-74; Purdue got by Wash-bash, 73-64; Holy Cross thumped Harvard, 83-64, and Connecticut opened defense of its Yankee crown with an 85-64 decision over Massachusetts.

Reacting to Rupp's verbal broadsides after a narrow 56-52 decision over Temple Saturday, Kentucky's Wildcats hit 61.5 per cent of their shots in the first half and left Florida State way behind, 55-33.

The Results

Ohio College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Wednesday)
Bowling Green 86, Miami (Ohio) 36
Ohio U. 72, Marshall 71
Xavier 91, Gannon 61
Marietta 79, Otterbein 75
Defiance 77, Buffalo 76
Findlay 89, Ohio Northern 63
John Carroll 75, Case 65
Youngstown 83, Alderson-Broad-dus 45

College Basketball
EAST
Temple 61, Bucknell 53
Navy 66, Gettysburg 63
Army 73, Buffalo 61
LaSalle 85, Lehigh 34
Delaware 76, F&M 37
Penn 104, Swarthmore 58
Fordham 57, Syracuse 43
Holy Cross 83, Harvard 64
Brown 63, Rhode Island 62
SOUTH
Kentucky 83, Florida State 54
North Carolina 68, Miami 67
Elon 65, Lenoir-Rhyne 56
MIDWEST
Purdue 73, Washash 64
Xavier 91, Gannon 61
Ohio U. 72, Marshall 71
Bowling Green 86, Miami, Ohio 36
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 62, SE. Okla 60
Lamar 88, Southwestern La. 69
FAR WEST
Denver 81, San Diego State 73
San Francisco 86, Okla City 54

Pro Basketball
NBA
Wednesday's Results
Chicago 105, Cincinnati 102
Boston 111, St. Louis 98
Detroit 115, New York 106
Los Angeles 126, Syracuse 120
Today's Games
Chicago vs. Cincinnati at Indianapolis
Detroit vs. Boston at Providence
Friday's Game
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco
AHL
Wednesday's Results
Long Beach 95, Philadelphia 87
Kansas City 132, Pittsburgh 87
Today's Games
Philadelphia at Long Beach
Pittsburgh at Kansas City

Braves-Redskins To Play Saturday

The twice postponed Logan Elm-Kingston basketball game will be played Saturday night at Logan Elm, it was announced today by Keith Merrin coach of the Braves. The game originally scheduled for Saturday was postponed by snow drifted roads. It was then reset for Tuesday, but a defective boiler at the Logan Elm School forced another postponement.

Bond To Try Again

CLEVELAND (AP) — Walter Bond, a sensation in the 1960 spring training campaign, will try to make the Cleveland Indians for the third straight year next spring. Bond, a 6-foot-6, 230-pounder, signed his 1963 contract with the Tribe Wednesday, joining Gene Green, who returned his signed contract a couple of weeks ago.

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BANKING
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

PIN BRIEFS

Ladies Wednesday Matinee
Circle D Lanes

High individual, single — Stella O'Hara, 176. High individual, series — Stella O'Hara, 473.

High team, single — Barnhills, 665. High team, series — North End Market, 1,888.

Pickaway Mixed Doubles
Prairie Lanes
Women

High individual, single — June Sparks, 180. High individual, series — Pat Edwards, 439.

Men
High individual, single — George Ankrom, 199. High individual, series — George Ankrom, 535.

High team, single — Edwards-Sparks, 631. High team, series — Edwards-Sparks, 1,799.

Prairie Gals
High individual, single — Marge Olney, 254. High individual, series — Marge Olney, 605.

High team, single — Eloises, 792. High team, series — Tinks, 2,244.

Centralia Downed By Southeastern

Centralia High School, playing a previously postponed Ross County league game at Southeastern Tuesday, lost 68-67 when Southeastern's J.L. Ruckers scored a field goal with less than 20 seconds remaining in the game.

The Centralia attack was headed by Tom Breeden with 19 points and Glenn Burchwell with 18.

The Bulldog reserves went down 65-53 to the host reserves in the preliminary bout.

The next scheduled tilt for the Centralia quintet is with Clarksburg, Friday, Saturday they invade Williamsport.

The Deers' coach, Glenn Chest-er, is an alumnus and former basketball star of the Ross County School.

CENTRALIA
Conley, 5-4-14; Breeden, 9-1-19; Allen, 2-0-4; Payne, 5-2-12; Burchwell, 6-2-18. Totals, 29-9-67.
SOUTHEASTERN
Chaney, 3-2-8; Rucker, 1-5-7; Jordan, 8-12-28; Higgins, 4-1-9; Barker, 1-1-3; Johnson, 4-2-10; Snyder, 1-1-3. Totals, 22-21-68.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Centralia 17 38 53 — 67
Southeastern 13 38 52 — 68
Referee: Woods and Shupe
Reserve Game Southeastern 65, Centralia 53

Cousy Says This His Last Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bob Cousy is, according to his own announcement, in his last year in the National Basketball Association. Perhaps he's a half-step slower than before. Maybe some of the drive is lacking.

But don't try to convince the St. Louis Hawks.

The Cooz turned in a typically brilliant performance Wednesday night, leading Boston past St. Louis 111-98 and dropping the Hawks 2½ games back of Western leader Los Angeles. The Lakers edged Syracuse 126-120.

Chicago defeated Cincinnati 105-102 in the first half of the double-header at Boston and Detroit broke New York's four-game winning string 115-106.

Cousy was the difference for the Celtics. He tossed in 13 points and added five assists in the first period as Boston forged 28-21 lead that stood up the rest of the way. Cousy finished with 18 points and 13 assists.

Kenyon Wins Relay

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Kenyon College, compiling 100 points, won the Ohio Conference Swimming relays here Wednesday. The meet had been postponed last Saturday due to weather conditions.

Team totals: Kenyon 100, Ohio Wesleyan 68, Wittenberg 50, Akron 43, Wooster 26, Muskingum 23, Denison 19, Oberlin 13, Baldwin-Wallace 10.

John A. Manfuso's All Brandy is well named. She is the daughter of Double Branch.

Deer Season For Ohioans Opens Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With the two-day gun deer season opening today, hunters for smaller game haven't much time left to stalk the fields.

The season closed Saturday for four game species — ring-necked pheasants and Hungarian partridges (on private lands), quail and geese. Pheasants and partridges may be hunted on public lands until Jan. 31, while the open season on pheasants is also extended to that date in the south zone described on hunting licenses.

Rabbit season also remains open until Jan. 31 throughout the state.

The deer hunters started at 9 a.m. today and hunt until 5 p.m., with the same hours in effect Friday. Deer may be taken by shotgun loaded with rifled slugs. Rifles are not permitted. The limit is one deer of either sex and any age.

Following the gun deer season, archery hunting will continue until dark on Dec. 31.

Three more bow-killed deer have been reported by Ohio hunters. All were large bucks from Wildlife District 5 in Southern and Central Ohio. The total bow kill for the state now is 23, of which 19 were bucks.

James Ball of 1621 S. Fourth St., Ironton; Isaac Hively of 1220 Second Ave., Gallipolis, and William Woodruff of Rt. 6, Chillicothe, got their bucks with the bow.

Looking ahead to spring: Ohio fishermen are being alerted to the fine channel catfish angling at Charles Mill Reservoir, Ashland and Richland counties. During the fall test netting, 171 channel cats were netted measuring from 5½ to 24½ inches. This is the largest number taken in test nets in the past four years.

Fair numbers of ruffed grouse—which can be hunted through Feb. 23—are being sighted by hunters willing to walk the rough country and work for them. Walter Jenkins, Lawrence County game protector, reports the regular grouse hunters, the fellows who really work at it, are flushing about the same number of birds as last year, which was a good grouse year.

TV Cage League Completes Third Week of Play

The Teays Valley Independent Basketball League completed the third week of play Sunday with Raybo Vending, Commercial Point, the Shur Shots, and Stoutsville winning.

Benjamin and Matselli of Raybo scored 53 points to match the entire team scoring of Marcy as they rolled to an easy 75 to 53 win.

In the second contest Commercial had four men hitting double figures — Hoover with 19, Stewart 16, Brigner 13 and Melvin with 12, to oust last Ken Realty of Grovesport by a 65 to 57 count.

Williamsport and the Shur Shots had a very close contest with the Shur Shots winning in the last 2 seconds on a jump shot by Bill Neal. Neal and England tied for scoring with 16 each while Pete Myers aided Williamsport's effort with 13.

The final game of the evening fought tilt between Stoutsville and TV Merchants with Stoutsville emerging the winner — 63-59. The lead traded hands until mid way through the last quarter when Stoutsville connected on twelve straight free throws to hand the TV men their first defeat.

Stoutsville and Raybo Vending are the present league leaders with three wins each, while The TV Merchants and Commercial are tied for second with 2-1 records.

Somebody Better Make Room For Rugged Bowling Green

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Somebody up there in the Associated Press Top Ten of collegiate cagedom had better get ready to drop out. Bowling Green's Falcons are getting set to muscle in.

The veteran, talent-rich Mid-American Conference defending champions opened their 1962-63 league campaign at home Wednesday night and took top billing on an eight-game Ohio college card by pulverizing Miami 86-36.

The nation's No. 1 quintet, Cincinnati, also stopped the Redskins with 36 points on the Bearcat court last week—but settled for 58 themselves.

Ohio U., 0-2 in nonleague play, also made a successful Mid-American start Wednesday night but had to fight off a big Marshall rally before prevailing 72-71 at Huntington, W. Va.

Doubt Still Surrounding Gotham Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — The off-again, on-again Gotham Bowl football game is — at least at last count — on again. Maybe.

There was considerable doubt about the status of the game most of the day and into the night Wednesday. The television situation still is up in the air.

Miami, which once or twice threatened to pull out of the troubled affair scheduled for Yankee Stadium Saturday, now says it's coming. The Hurricanes' opponent, Nebraska, is taking a wait and see attitude, meanwhile expecting to fly here Friday.

"Maybe we ought to change the name to 'The Suspense Bowl,'" Gotham Bowl executive director Bob Curran said Wednesday after a series of hastily called conferences that lasted far into the night.

The whole confused affair culminated in the announcement by Miami University president Dr. Henry King Stanford the university had been assured by legal counsel for New York Mayor Robert Wagner that funds covering team expenses would be placed in escrow today.

Nebraska chancellor Clifford M. Hardin, however, said he had received no word from the bowl committee about Nebraska's requested \$35,000 for expenses.

Hardin said he assumed that if the bowl committee is putting the Miami funds in escrow "they will do the same for us. But we are just going to wait and see if the deposit is made."

Curran, meanwhile, continued his assertion that the game is on and will be televised.

"It's the same situation we had last year," he said. "You can look for television. We'll have it. I just can't say any more about it right now."

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Taylor Named Top Player

Acc Fullback Key To Packer Offense

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Taylor, Green Bay's crashing fullback who is noted for his great second effort, was voted Player of the Year in the National Football League today by an Associated Press committee of sports writers and broadcasters from the 14 league cities.

Taylor, a 27-year-old former Louisiana State ace in his fifth year of pro ball, grabbed the award won last year by Paul Hornung, the Packers' glamorous triple threat halfback who has been crippled by a knee injury this season.

With one more game to play, Taylor already has tied the NFL record by scoring 18 touchdowns, all on the ground, and leads the league in scoring with 108 points.

Packer fans have been insisting that Taylor deserved to be named the All-Star fullback over Cleveland's Jimmy Brown. They finally got their wish this season.

Brown's fabulous five-year reign as rushing champion is sure to end and Taylor appears sure to succeed him. Taylor has gained 1,318 yards in 249 carries, 206 yards more than John Henry Johnson of Pittsburgh, his closest competitor. Brown is fourth with 861 yards.

Y. A. Tittle, the old "bald eagle" who has thrown 27 touchdown passes for the New York Giants, finished a strong second to Taylor in the voting. Taylor drew 19 ballots, Tittle had 13 and Bobby Mitchell, Washington flanker back had four.

Taylor is a key to Coach Vince Lombardi's system of ball control that has seen the Packers score 38 of their 50 touchdowns on the ground and only 12 through the air.

"Taylor may not be as big as some fullbacks but he has balance and determination," said Lombardi earlier. "He is hard to knock off his feet and he fights for every yard."

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. December 13, 1962 11
Circleville, Ohio

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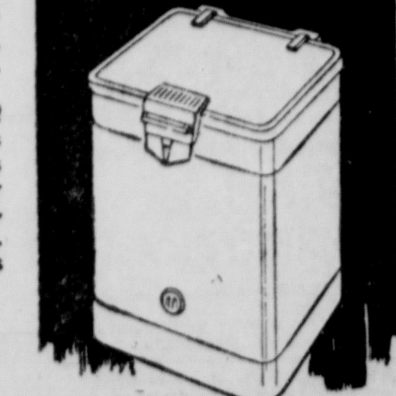
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Loss of Lense Is Overcome, Temple Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bad eyesight, good insight and a pair of beat-up junior high school bifocals were the main topics of discussion today as Temple's Owls focused their attention on the strange event of victory No. 3.

Things went wrong for Temple at the start against Bucknell Wednesday night when Bob Harrington lost one of his contact lenses early in the first quarter. A search of the Palestra basketball court failed to locate the lost lens.

Harrington was forced to the bench and the Owls trailed. But Harrington was thinking, and quickly dispatched his three brothers to their home. Midway in the second half, the brothers returned with the beat-up glasses Harrington hadn't worn since junior high school.

The 6-foot-2 junior went back into the game, got his eye on the basket and sank four straight baskets, putting Temple ahead to stay, 48-45, in a 61-53 triumph over the Bisons. In the second half of the Palestra doubleheader, LaSalle clobbered Lehigh, 85-34.

Elsewhere, Bowling Green maintained its average winning spread of 50 points a game while walloping Miami of Ohio, 86-36; Kentucky reacted to a tongue-lashing by coach Adolph Rupp and belted Florida State, 83-54, and Navy edged Gettysburg, 65-63 on 2 foul shots with 2 seconds remaining by Ben Thomas, the Mid-dies' first Negro cager.

In other top games, Bob Foley's 20-point performance led Army to a 73-61 victory over Buffalo, San Francisco defeated Oklahoma City, 86-74; Purdue got by Wabash, 73-64; Holy Cross thumped Harvard, 83-64, and Connecticut opened defense of its Yankee crown with an 85-64 decision over Massachusetts.

Reacting to Rupp's verbal broadsides after a narrow 56-52 decision over Temple Saturday, Kentucky's Wildcats hit 61.5 per cent of their shots in the first half and left Florida State way behind, 55-33.

The Results

Ohio College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Wednesday)

Bowling Green 86, Miami (Ohio) 36

Ohio U. 72, Marshall 71
Xavier 91, Gannon 61
Marietta 79, Otterbein 75
Defiance 77, Defiition 76
Findlay 89, Ohio Northern 63
John Carroll 75, Case 65
Youngstown 63, Alderson-Broad-dus 45

College Basketball
EAST

Temple 61, Bucknell 53
Navy 65, Gettysburg 55
Army 73, Buffalo 61
LaSalle 85, Lehigh 34
Yaleware 76, F&M 37
Penn 104, Swarthmore 58
Fordham 57, Syracuse 43
Holy Cross 83, Harvard 64
Brown 63, Rhode Island 62

SOUTH

Kentucky 83, Florida State 54
North Carolina 88, Alumni 67
Elon 68, Lenoir Rhyne 56

MIDWEST

Purdue 73, Wabash 64
Xavier, Ohio 91, Gannon 61
Ohio U. 72, Marshall 71
Bowling Green 86, Miami, Ohio 36

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 62, SE. Okla 60
Lamar 88, Southwestern La. 69

FAR WEST

Denver 81, San Diego State 55
San Francisco 86, Okla City 74

Pro Basketball
NBA

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 105, Cincinnati 102
Boston 111, St. Louis 98
Detroit 115, New York 106
Los Angeles 126, Syracuse 120

Today's Games

Chicago vs. Cincinnati at Indianapolis
Detroit vs. Boston at Providence
Friday's Game

Los Angeles at San Francisco

ABL

Wednesday's Results

Long Beach 99, Philadelphia 89
Kansas City 132, Pittsburgh 87

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Long Beach
Pittsburgh at Kansas City

Braves-Redskins

To Play Saturday

The twice postponed Logan Elm-Kingston basketball game will be played Saturday night at Logan Elm, it was announced today by Keith Merrin coach of the Braves.

The game originally scheduled for Saturday was postponed by snow drifted roads. It was then reset for Tuesday, but a defective boiler at the Logan Elm School forced another postponement.

Bond To Try Again

CLEVELAND (AP) — Walter Bond, a sensation in the 1960 spring training campaign, will try to make the Cleveland Indians for the third straight year next spring.

Bond, a 6-foot - 6, 230 - pounder, signed his 1963 contract with the Tribe Wednesday, joining Gene Green, who returned his signed contract a couple of weeks ago.

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Women

High individual, single — June Sparks, 180. High individual, series — Pat Edwards, 439.

Men

High individual, single —George Ankrom, 199. High individual, series — George Ankrom, 535.

High team, single — Edwards-Sparks, 631. High team, series — Edwards-Sparks, 1,799.

Prairie Gals

High individual, single —Marge Olney, 254. High individual, series — Marge Olney, 605.

High team, single — Eloises, 792. High team, series — Tinks, 2,244.

Centralia Downed By Southeastern

Centralia High School, playing a previously postponed Ross County league game at Southeastern Tuesday, lost 68-67 when Southeastern's J.A. Ruckers scored a field goal with less than 20 seconds remaining in the game.

The Centralia attack was headed by Tom Breeden with 19 points and Glenn Burchwell with 18.

The Bulldog reserves went down 65-53 to the host reserves in the preliminary bout.

The next scheduled tilt for the Centralia quintet is with Clarksburg Friday, Saturday they invade Williamsport.

The Deers' coach, Glenn Chest-er, is an alumnus and former basketball star of the Ross County School.

CENTRALIA

Conley, 5-4-14; Breeden, 9-1-19; Allen, 2-0-4; Payne, 5-2-12; Burchwell, 8-2-18. Totals, 29-67.

SOUTHEASTERN

Chaney, 3-2-8; Rucker, 1-5-7; Jordan, 8-12-28; Higgins, 4-1-9; Barker, 1-1-3; Johnson, 4-2-10; Snyder, 1-1-3. Totals, 22-4-86.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total

Centralia..... 17 38 53 — 67

Southeastern..... 13 38 52 — 66

Referee: Woods and Shupe

Reserve Game Southeastern 65, Centralia 53

Cousy Says This His LastYear

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Cousy is, according to his own announcement, in his last year in the National Basketball Association. Perhaps he's a half-step slower than before. Maybe some of the drive is lacking.

But don't try to convince the St. Louis Hawks.

The Cooz turned in a typically brilliant performance Wednesday night, leading Boston past St. Louis 111-98 and dropping the Hawks 2½ games back of Western leader Los Angeles. The Lakers edged Syracuse 126-120.

Chicago defeated Cincinnati 105-102 in the first half of the double-header at Boston and Detroit broke New York's four-game winning string 115-106.

Cousy was the difference for the Celtics. He tossed in 13 points and added five assists in the first period as Boston forged 28-21 lead that stood up the rest of the way. Cousy finished with 18 points and 13 assists.

Kenyon Wins Relay

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Kenyon College, compiling 100 points, won the Ohio Conference Swimming relays here Wednesday. The meet had been postponed last Saturday du to weather conditions.

Team totals: Kenyon 100, Ohio Wesleyan 68, Wittenberg 50, Akron 43, Wooster 26, Muskingum 23, Denison 19, Oberlin 13, Baldwin-Wallace 10.

John A. Manfuso's All Brandy is well names. She is the daughter of Double Branch.

Deer Season For Ohioans Opens Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With the two-day gun deer season opening today, hunters for smaller game haven't much time left to stalk the fields.

The season closed Saturday for four game species — ring-necked pheasants and Hungarian partridges (on private lands), quail and geese. Pheasants and partridges may be hunted on public lands until Jan. 31, while the open season on pheasants is also extended to that date in the south zone described on hunting licenses. Rabbit season also remains open until Jan. 31 throughout the state.

The deer hunters started at 9 a.m. today and hunt until 5 p.m., with the same hours in effect Friday. Deer may be taken by shot-gun loaded with rifled slugs. Rifles are not permitted. The limit is one deer of either sex and any age.

Following the gun deer season, archery hunting will continue until dark on Dec. 31.

Three more bow-killed deer have been reported by Ohio hunters. All were large bucks from Wildlife District 5 in Southern and Central Ohio. The total bow kill for the state now is 23, of which 19 were bucks.

James Ball of 1621 S. Fourth St., Ironton; Isaac Hively of 1220 Second Ave., Gallipolis, and William Woodruff of Rt. 6, Chillicothe, got their bucks with the bow.

Looking ahead to spring: Ohio fishermen are being alerted to the fine channel catfish angling at Charles Mill Reservoir, Ashland and Richland counties. During the fall test netting, 171 channel cats were netted measuring from 5¼ to 24½ inches. This is the largest number taken in test nets in the past four years.

Fair numbers of ruffed grouse—which can be hunted through Feb. 23—are being sighted by hunters willing to walk the rough country and work for them. Walter Jenkins, Lawrence County game protector, reports the regular grouse hunters, the fellows who really work at it, are flushing about the same number of birds as last year, which was a good grouse year.

TV Cage League Completes Third Week of Play

The Teays Valley Independent Basketball League completed the third week of play Sunday with Raybo Vending, Commercial Point, the Shur Shots, and Stouts-ville winning.

Benjamin and Matselli of Raybo scored 53 points to match the entire team scoring of Marcy as they rolled to an easy 75 to 53 win.

In the second contest Commercial had four men hitting double figures — Hoover with 19, Stewart 16, Brigner 13 and Melvin with 12, to oust last Ken Realty of Groveport by a 65 to 57 count.

Williamsport and the Shur Shots had a very close contest with the Shur Shots winning in the last 2 seconds on a jump shot by Bill Neal. Neal and England tied for scoring with 16 each while Pete Myers aided Williamsport's effort with 13.

The final game of the evening fought tilt between Stouts-ville and TV Merchants with Stoutsville emerging the winner — 63-59. The lead traded hands until mid way through the last quarter when Stoutsville connected on twelve straight free throws to hand the TV men their first defeat.

Stoutsville and Raybo Vending are the present league leaders with three wins each, while The TV Merchants and Commercial are tied for second with 2-1 records.

Somebody Better Make Room For Rugged Bowling Green

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Somebody up there in the Associated Press Top Ten of collegiate cagedom had better get ready to drop out. Bowling Green's Falcons are getting set to muscle in.

The veteran, talent - rich Mid-American Conference defending champions opened their 1962 - 63 league campaign at home Wednesday night and took top billing on an eight-game Ohio college card by pulverizing Miami 86-36.

The nation's No. 1 quintet, Cincinnati, also stopped the Redskins with 36 points on the Bearcat court last week—but settled for 58 themselves.

Ohio U., 0-2 in nonleague play, also made a successful Mid-American start Wednesday night but had to fight off a big Marshall rally before prevailing 72-71 at Huntington, W. Va.

Doubt Still Surrounding Gotham Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — The off-again, on-again Gotham Bowl football game is — at least at last count — on again. Maybe.

There was considerable doubt about the status of the game most of the day and into the night Wednesday. The television sitac-tion still is up in the air.

Miami, which once or twice threatened to pull out of the troubled affair scheduled for Yankee Stadium Saturday, now says it's coming. The Hurricanes' opponent, Nebraska, is taking a wait and see attitude, meanwhile expecting to fly here Friday.

"Maybe we ought to change the name to 'The Suspense Bowl,' " Gotham Bowl executive director Bob Curran said Wednesday after a series of hastily called conferences that lasted far into the night.

The whole confused affair culminated in the announcement by Miami University president Dr. Henry King Stanford the univer-sity had been assured by legal counsel for New Cork Mayor Robert Wagner that funds covering team expenses would be placed in escrow today.

Nebraska chancellor Clifford M. Hardin, however, said he had received no word from the bowl committee about Nebraska's requested \$35,000 for expenses.

Hardin said he assumed that if the bowl committee is putting the Miami funds in escrow "they will do the same for us. But we are just going to wait and see if the deposit is made."

Curran, meanwhile, continued his assertion that the game is on and will be televised.

"It's the same situation we had last year," he said. "You can look for television. We'll have it. I just can't say any more about it right now."

Keane Is Named Coach of Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tom Keane, coach of the champion Wheeling Ironmen, has been selected by sports writers from United Football League cities as the UFL's "coach of the year."

Keane, an off - season deputy sheriff in Belmont County, Ohio, steered the Ironme, to six straight victories as they rallied from a 3-4 record at midseason.

Informed of the award, Keane said his assistants deserve much credit. They were Mac Cara, John Popovich and Howard (Tiny) Linn.

Browns Sign Tackle

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Kanicki, a 244-pound tackle from Michigan State and Cleveland's second round draft choice, has been signed by the Browns of the National Football League.

Coach Paul Brown said Kanicki will be used as a defensive tackle.

In the other games, Xavier knocked Gannon (Pa.) from the unbeaten ranks, 91-61; Marietta beat Otterbein in the Ohio Conference, 79-75; John Carroll clipped Case in the Presidents' circuit, 75-65; Defiance edged Bluff-ton in the Mid-Ohio, 77-76; Findlay ripped Ohio Northern 89-63, and Youngstown wrecked Alder-son-Broaddus (W.Va.) 83-45.

Bowling Green kept up its average winning margin of exactly 50 points by scalping the 'Skins. The Falcons whipped Hillsdale 102-53 and Western Ontario 97-46 previously.

Before the next national rankings come out, B-G visits Western Kentucky Saturday. The Falcons get their big chance for recognition in the Philadelphia holiday tournament Dec. 26-27-28-29.

Butch Komives, B-G's backcourt star, scored 26 points and 6-foot-11 Nate Thurmond got 24 in the breeze over Miami. Although Coach Harold Anderson employed 15 players, they held the Redskins to 13 points in the second half after piling up a 48-23 halftime lead.

Ohio U. led Marshall 45-36 at intermission and, after the Big Green crept up to 45-43, the Bob-cats pulled out to a 12-point lead. Marshall stormed back again, but with one point down, the Big Green missed two shots in the last five seconds. Stacy Bunton scored 17, Jerry Jackson 16 and Paul Storey and Don Hilt 14 each for the Bob-cats.

Xavier ran wild over Gannon in the second half after the Knights put up a mild threat by trimming a 25-9 musketeer lead to 37-30 at halftime.

Fox of Sox Again Leads Second Sackers

BOSTON (AP) — Although Nellie Fox is supposed to have slowed down a step or two, the official 1962 American League averages serve as testimony that the veteran Chicago White Sox second baseman can still do more than an adequate job in the field.

The fielding statistics released Wednesday showed that Fox made only eight errors in 812 chances for a .990 average and topped the second basemen for the fifth time. He also led in 1952, 1954, 1956 and 1959.

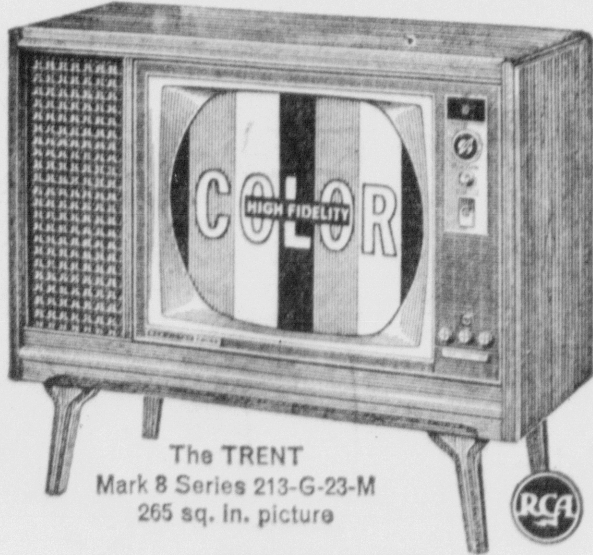
Three other White Sox players took defensive honors. They were first baseman Joe Cunningham, who fielded .9942 to edge Kansas City's Norm Siebern at .9935, shortstop Luis Aparicio .973 and pitcher Ray Herbert, who banded 71 chances flawlessly. It was the fourth straight time Aparicio had paced the shortstops.

Baltimore's Brooks Robinson headed the third basemen for the third consecutive year. He fielded .973, Jimmy Piersall of Washing-ton topped the outfielders with .997 and Elston Howard of the Yankees had the highest average among the catchers, .995.

The White Sox were first in club fielding with a .982 average. They were followed by Minnesota and Baltimore, .950 each and New York, Boston and Kansas City, .979 apiece.

The Twins led in double plays with 173.

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Taylor Named Top Player

Ace Fullback Key To Packer Offense

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Taylor, Green Bay's crashing fullback who is noted for his great second effort, was voted Player of the Year in the National Football League today by an Associated Press committee of sports writers and broadcasters from the 14 league cities.

Taylor, a 27-year-old former Louisiana State ace in his fifth year of pro ball, grabbed the award won last year by Paul Hornung, the Packers' glamorous triple threat halfback who has been crippled by a knee injury this season.

With one more game to play, Taylor already has tied the NFL record by scoring 18 touchdowns, all on the ground, and leads the league in scoring with 108 points.

Packer fans have been insisting that Taylor deserved to be named the All-Star fullback over Cleveland's Jimmy Brown. They finally got their wish this season. Brown's fabulous five-year reign as rushing champion is sure to end and Taylor appears sure to succeed him. Taylor has gained 1,318 yards in 249 carries, 206 yards more than John Henry Johnson of Pittsburgh, his closest competitor. Brown is fourth with 861 yards.

Y. A. Tittle, the old "bald eagle" who has thrown 27 touchdown passes for the New York Giants, finished a strong second to Taylor in the voting. Taylor drew 19 ballots, Tittle had 13 and Bobby Mitchell, Washington flank-er back had four.

Taylor is a key to Coach Vince Lombardi's system of ball control that has seen the Packers score 38 of their 50 touchdowns on the ground and only 12 through the air.

"Taylor may not be as big as some fullbacks but he has balance and determination," said Lombardi earlier. "He is hard to knock off his feet and he fights for every yard."

Browns Head Westward

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cleveland Browns' football team, many of its players looking sleepy - eyed and tired after an overnight train ride from Cleveland, was set to continue its westward journey today.

Thirty-six players and the coaching staff were to board a plane for San Francisco this morning.

A practice session in knee-deep snow ended abruptly Wednesday at League Park on Cleveland's East Side because of the bad weather. Poor driving conditions kept some players away for the second straight day.

Because drifting snow hampered operations at Cleveland Hopkins Airport throughout the day and into the night, the Browns decided not to fly out of there today for San Francisco, where they play the 49ers in a nationally televised game Saturday.

Instead the team boarded the train Wednesday night in Cleveland, hoping to catch a plane for the West Coast in Chicago.

SPORTS

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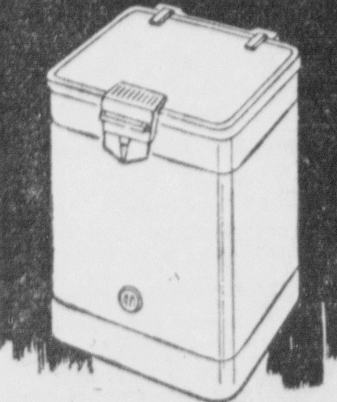
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LOCUST POSTS FOR SALE
Dresbach Lumber Yard
North on Route No. 23 at Circleville — GR 4-6133
Apple House

6. Male Help Wanted
QUALIFIED lineman, age 23 to 35, 114 S. Scioto St.

7. Female Help Wanted
OCCASIONAL baby sitter wanted for three children, 450 John St.

DEPENDABLE lady wanted for occasional baby sitting. Will pay social security on right person. Write Box 758 c-o The Herald stating qualifications.

9. Situation Wanted
CLERK typist, general office work, part-time or full time, GR 4-7368.

10. Automobiles for Sale
63 FORD truck short wheel base C-700. Wrecked in transport, inquire at 23 auto parts, 2 1/2 mile so. of Circleville on Route 22.

Used Cars & Trucks
The Hadden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1957 DeSoto V-8
Firelight 4-Door Hardtop
No Rust, Like New
Power Equipped
\$795.00
Wes Edstrom
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products — Phone GR 4-4668

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. — Phone GR 4-5532

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. — Phone GR 4-3270

10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 Chrysler V-8
4-Door Sedan, Full Power
Very Clean, Now Just . . .
\$795.00
Wes Edstrom
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

1960 Volvo
2-Door
Standard Transmission
\$1095.00
CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
404 N. Court St. — GR 4-2193

12. Trailers
HOUSE trailer 58 Great Lakes, 43x8. No reasonable offer refused. GR 4-5963 or inquire 458 Dearborn Ave.

13. Apartments for Rent
5 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, phone GR 4-3480.
MODERN semi-furnished apt. 211 1/2 S. Scioto, GR 4-4771 or GR 4-5998.

2 ROOM furnished apt. utilities pd., 719 S. Court, GR 4-5360.
DELUXE one bedroom furnished apt. available December 15th, Ed Wallace Realty Co. GR 4-2197.

NORTH end deluxe 2 bedroom apt., oil furnace, 3 miles north of Circleville, tile bath with shower, utility room \$87.50. GR 4-3593.

14. Houses for Rent
1. DOUBLE East side, inquire at 326 E. Mound Street. Adults only.
MODERN 6 room house, 6 miles north newly remodeled, small family, call Ashville YU 3-4171.

4 ROOMS and bath, newly decorated, oil furnace, 3 miles north of Circleville, on old 23. Adults. Call GR 4-4479.

NEW one bedroom, modern house, 2 miles north of Circleville, carpeting and draperies furnished, come preferred. GR 4-3598 or GR 4-3596.

16. Misc. for Rent
STORAGE for furniture. Call Dewey Speakman, GR 4-2898.

17. Wanted to Rent
GARAGE, general vicinity of Court and Pleasant, GR 4-3700.

18. Houses for Sale
FOR SALE — 3 unit apartment and small home at 157 Watt St. Good return now and can be increased. H. Puckett, YU 3-3573.
BY OWNER, Knollwood Village, 3 large bedrooms, large carpeted living room, full basement with paneled family room, 2 car attached garage, patio, large wooded lot. GR 4-4258.

COUNTRY HOME
6-room house, situated on two acres, 8 miles from Circleville. Less than 5 years old. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms. Fully insulated, storm windows and door. Owner transferred only reason for selling. Phone GR 4-5903.

19. Farms for Sale
REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
121 W. Market — Washington C. H. Phone 333-4740

21. Real Estate - Trade
New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages, Business Opportunities
GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Fall GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman

Don Forquer — YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark — GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges — GR 4-3304

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Hatfield Realty
137 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

21. Real Estate - Trade

ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
Realtors:
Ed Wallace
Tom Bennett
SALES AND COUNSELING
Salesladies:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach — GR 4-4134
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
127 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-2197

23. Financial

GOOD BANKING
even in BAD weather...
when you
BANK-BY-MAIL!

Remember, the mailman does all the work and our "office" is just a few steps away. Just drop your savings deposit, loan payment, checking account deposit, etc., in the mailbox and we'll do the rest.

Second National Bank
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
ADVANCE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER F. D. I. C. AFFILIATED BANKING CORP.

24. Misc. for Sale
CHRISTMAS Trees — 5 types, over a 1,000 trees to choose from. Jim So-wers, 618 S. Pickaway St. Trees \$1.00 up.

LANE CEDAR CHESTS
FOR CHRISTMAS
\$54.95 up
MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court St.

24. Misc. for Sale

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CHRISTMAS trees for sale, 223 N. Washington.

RCA COLOR T.V.
Free Local Service
1 Year Warranty on Parts
STONEROCK'S T.V.
410 S. Pickaway — GR 4-4756

6' x 6' Walk-In Cooler
In A-1 Condition,
Has Three Doors,
2 with Glass
Inquire
456 Clinton St.

Now at Litter's!!
An Automatic
Coal Dispenser

Just drop in a 50c piece and it will drop the coal in your container!
A boon to owners of fireplaces, grates, and stoves.
Our dispenser is located at the rear of our lot on East Corwin street adjacent to Corwin St. school and opposite the CHS athletic field.

COAL AVAILABLE
24 HOURS A DAY—
7 DAYS A WEEK!!
BOB
LITTER'S
FUEL and HEATING CO.
701 S. Pickaway St.

24. Misc. for Sale

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1957 NASH Rambler, 1950 Mercury, chord organ, GR 4-2538.

HOMEMADE stars, different sizes and colors, 10 cents each, 625 N. Court.

WORK bench, like new, peg board back, \$10.99, walnut record cabinet, \$5.00 train table, like new, \$5.00. Phone GR 4-3609.

NICE selection of Christmas trees and trimmings. Helen Myers 229 E. High. GR 4-4650.

Electric Heaters
FOR
Poultry Founts
Steele Produce Co.
135 E. Franklin St. — GR 4-3197

BIG SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St.

Now Have Fresh Cut Christmas Trees
Very Nice, Large Selection
As Low 97c The Best \$2.97
As Only
SEE AND SAVE!
Open Until 9 P.M.

ROYAL PORTABLES
All Styles
\$52.00 to
\$115.00
All Typewriters Guaranteed
Bank Financing

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at my residence located 6 miles East of Circleville, 1 mile North of Route 22 on Route 674 on

Sat. Dec. 15th, 1962
Beginning promptly at 1:00 P.M., the following articles:

5 — CATTLE — 5
5 Guernsey and Holstein cows giving good flow of milk.

— IMPLEMENTS —
1956 400 Farmall diesel tractor with cultivators; 1956 J.D. 70 diesel tractor with 4-row cultivators, has new rubber and completely overhauled recently, rotary hoe attachments for above cultivators; J.D. 4-bottom No. 66 14" hydraulic breaking plow; Case 3-bottom 14" breaking plow; J.D. KBA 10-ft. wheel disc (like new); J.D. 8-ft. heavy duty tractor disc; J.D. 490 4-row corn planter with Gandy herbicide attachment; J.D. No. 9 3-pt. hook up 7-ft. power mower; J.D. rotary hoe; Climax 40-ft. elevator with new Briggs and Stratton motor; corn drag with 1/2 H.P. electric motor; J.D. sub soiler; Int. No. 30 corn sheller; weed sprayer; A.C. PTO 60 combine; Tempton manure loader; Int. 12-ft. spike tooth harrow; stalk chopper; 2 hydraulic cylinders; 2 false end gates with motors; Int. burr mill; electric grass seeder; wheel weights. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
Virgil B. Wright
WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, O. — Phone GR 4-2614
CARL REICHELEDEFER, Clerk

AUCTION SALE
Featheringham's Auction House
LOCATED IN SOUTH BLOOMFIELD, OHIO ON U.S. ROUTE 23
Friday, December 14, 1962
Starting 7:00 P. M.

This is a partial list of merchandise to be offered for sale: 3-pc. Blue Nylon sectional; 3-pc. Black bedroom suite complete (nice); 3-pc. Gray bedroom suite complete; Mahogany coffee and end tables; matched Norge automatic washer and dryer; ABC automatic washer; console ironer; 7-pc. Chrome breakfast set; 5-pc. Bronzotone breakfast set (nice); several 3.3 and 4.4 mattresses; baby bed complete; occasional chairs; table and floor lamps; pole lamp; sleds; boy's 26" English bicycle (nice); gas ranges; Servel refrigerator; 9x12 rug; 12x15 Tweed rug and pad; gas heater; Kenmore portable washer; shallow well pump and tank; several TV sets (as is); 12-gauge pump gun; Davis double-barrel shotgun; 45x70 rifle; coal-oil lamp and many other items.

Auctioneer's Note: To all of our customers we want to thank you for your patronage of this year. This is the last sale for this year. Our next sale will be January 11, 1963. We wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

PUBLIC AUCTION
NEW AND USED FARM MACHINERY
AND ALLIED EQUIPMENT
Saturday, December 15, 1962
Located at Fayette County Fairgrounds at Washington C. H., Ohio.

— NEW EQUIPMENT —
IHC B 275 diesel tractor; IHC Finco P.T.O. dryer w/drying floor for wagon; 2 UF-28 IHC fast hitch 7' mowers; IHC No. 60 trip beam 3B 14" clutch lift plow; No. 194 Cub plow; IHC No. 15 parallel bar side rake; IHC 6-row rear mounted bean planter w/2 or 3-pt. hitch; IHC No. 100 wagon; No. 8010 roller mill and feed mixer; No. 81 Chattanooga double gang pulverizer; Hudson trailer sprayer w/high pressure piston pump; Tryco trailer sprayer with pump and 220 gallon tank; auger attachment for Little Giant gravity box; NI No. 400 parallel bar rake; NI No. 825 flail harvester; Gehl hay conditioner; battery fence charger; electric fence charger; power sulky for lawn mower; IHC No. 32 HD manure loader w/4 DA cylinders; portable Champ space heater; Swivel boy lawn mower; 3 gallon stock tanks and other equipment.

— USED TRACTORS —
1956 IHC 300-U with Anderson hydraulic highway mower; 1956 IHC 300-U w/4-row cultivators; 1957 Cockshutt Perkins diesel "Golden Eagle"; 1952 IHC Model H; 1951 Oliver 77 with 2-row cultivators; 1950 AC WD w/2B 14" plows; Farmall M; Farmall H; and others.

— USED EQUIPMENT —
3 IHC 3-B 14" No. 8 plows on rubber; MH 2-B 14" 3-pt. plow; M&M 3-B 14" plow on rubber; Massey Ferguson No. 74 3-B 14" trip beam plow; 3 IHC No. 9-A HD discs, 7-9 ft. JD 95 disc; JD 10" wheel disc; 2-row rotary hoe; IHC 4-row drill planter; JD 13-7 low wheel drill; Superior 16-7 drill, steel wheels; Bear Cat hydraulic wagon hoist; IHC No. 76 P.T.O. 7' combine; IHC No. 141 self-propelled combine w/12-ft. grain header and corn head; IHC No. 52 combine; AC No. 66 P.T.O. combine; 2 IHC 2-ME corn pickers; 2-M picker; IHC No. 10 sheller; Oliver 2-row pull type picker; NI 2-row pull type picker; IHC Model 20 forage harvester w/direct cut and pick up heads; JD No. 5 mower 7'; IHC 25-V mower, 7'; dual wheel tilt bed implement trailer w/2 speed winch; and some other pieces of equipment.

OWNERS NOTE: All equipment advertised and other equipment that may be traded for will be in our sale and will sell to the highest bidder; we are not going out of business and will serve your needs as usual as your IHC dealer.

TERMS — CASH
Lunch Served
R. C. Belt, Inc., Owner
Phone 3354760 Washington C. H., Ohio

Sale Conducted by
G. HAROLD FLAX, Auctioneer and Realtor, London, Ohio, Phone UL-2-2255.
Harold Flax and Joe Gordon, Auctioneers

24. Misc. for Sale

CHRISTMAS trees and trimmings firewood, all fresh cut, coal, GR 4-4944, 150 Nicholas Drive.

UNICO BATTERIES
For Quick Starts
In Cold Weather

6 and 12 Volts
Farm Bureau Co-operatives
312 W. Mound — GR 4-6175

Sessions Doze Alarm
Electric Clock
\$2.77 plus fed. tax
12 Big Rolls of Christmas Wrappings, \$1.99
19" Compact TV, \$127.77
Firestone Speed Cruiser Bicycle
24 or 26 Inch
Boys' or Girls' Model
\$29.99
Hair Dryer,
Automatic Percolator,
Lady Sunbeam Shaver
\$9.99 each
AM-FM 11-Transistor
Radio, \$39.88
Town and Country
Winter Treasures
2 for \$24.24
Plus Tax and Trade-In Tires
Toastraster Toaster, \$13.88

Firestone Store
116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

24. Misc. for Sale

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24. Misc. for Sale

GOOD used 2 piece living room suite, \$50.00. Also table and lights, 11x12 rug. Call GR 4-6290.

CHRISTMAS trees, all sizes. Virginia pine. Your choice, 25 cents. Wayne Miner, 614 S. Scioto St.

2 RED firestone chairs (Valentine-Seaver) perfect condition new snare drum, GR 4-4702

STEREO
Free Records
With Console
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.
See Us for . . .

Hunting Supplies
We Supply

Daily Television Schedule

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
(6) Santa Claus
(10) Edge of Night
4:55—(4) News
5:00—(4) Santa Claus
(6) Discovery '62
5:15—(4) Movie—"Gangway for Tomorrow" Part 2
5:30—(6) Highway Patrol
6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
(10) Dinner Theater
6:25—(6) News
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Huckleberry Hound
(10) Dobbie Gillis
6:45—(4) News
(6) Jamboree
(10) Whirlybirds
7:00—(4) News
(6) News—Walter Cronkite
7:15—(10) News—Walter Cronkite
7:30—(4) Wide Country
(6) Ozzy and Harriet
(10) Death Valley Days
8:00—(6) Donna Reed Show
(10) Perry Mason
8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare
(6) Leave It To Beaver
9:00—(6) My Three Sons
(10) Nurses
9:30—(4) Hazel
(6) Here's Edie—variety
(10) Andy Williams
(10) Movie—"Goodbye, My Fancy"—1951
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(4) Tonight
(6) Editorial
11:25—(6) Roundtable
11:30—(6) Steve Allen
12:30—(10) Movie—"The Cosmic Man"—1959
1:00—(4) News, Weather
1:05—(4) Daily Word
1:10—(4) Movie—"Damsel in Distress"—1937

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
(6) Santa Claus
(10) Edge of Night
4:55—(4) News
5:00—(4) Santa Claus
(6) Discovery '62
(10) Flippo The Clown
5:15—(4) Movie—"Banjo"—Part 2
5:30—(6) Highway Patrol
5:55—(6) Weather
6:00—(10) Dinner Theater
(6) Sea Hunt
6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
(10) Weather
(10) Mister Ed
6:30—(6) Sir Francis Drake
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(6) Gallant Men
(10) News
7:15—(10) News—Walter Cronkite

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Symbols of authority
6. To set (flowers) in earth
11. San Antonio landmark
12. Watered silk
13. Play boisterously
14. Infrequently
15. Fall month: abbr.
16. Finicky: colloq.
17. "— sir": naut.
19. Roman seven
21. Weight: abbr.
22. Regrets
26. Corner
28. Sleeping compartment
29. Norway river
30. Sun god
31. Merry
32. Sprinkle with flour
35. Combed, as wool
38. Wavy: Her.
41. Africa gazelle
42. Activity
43. Sign of zodiac
44. Book of maps
45. Impudent: colloq.

DOWN

1. Fourth planet from sun
2. Genus of lily
3. Candidates' plan
4. Bare
5. Thus
6. Abrasive corundum
7. Jean Baptiste Poquelin
8. Offers
9. God of love
10. Paper size
14. Small quarrel
18. Female sheep
19. Cistern
20. Actress
23. Critically
24. Greek letter
25. Bashful
27. Carpenters' equipment
28. Not good
30. Communists
33. Kind of race
34. Zeal
35. Man's nickname: poss.
36. Melody
37. Veins of leaf
39. Telephone
40. Scottish-Gaelic
44. Paid notice

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

Fur Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

COLD WEATHER doesn't stop the bass fisherman.... And here are a few hints:



Views on Television-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—As the television season rumbles along, it becomes increasingly evident that the CBS network, programming heavily in big star names and comedy, has estimated accurately the public's taste.

CBS, powerful as a bulldozer, presents nine of the 10 most popular shows listed in the most recent Nielsen ratings, plus 18 of the top 20. This establishes some sort of a network record.

The Nielsen top 10—based on estimates of audiences between Nov. 11 through 25—are, in order, the comedy phenomenon "Beverly Hillsbillies," the Red Skelton hour, "Candid Camera," "Ben Casey," "Lucy," the Danny Thomas show, Jack Benny, the Andy Griffith show, "Gunsmoke," and "I've Got a Secret." Sole non-CBS show on the list is ABC's "Ben Casey."

Nine of the top 20 shows are comedy, three are game or panel shows and only two are Westerns ("Bonanza," NBC's only top-20 entry, was number 13).

If nothing else, the list indicates what the average viewer asks of television: light, painless entertainment.

Major disappointment of the week was "The Court-Martial of Captain Wycliff," on NBC's "Dick Powell Show" Tuesday night. It started off powerfully: a military trial of a war hero charged with shooting down a scientist who determined to go over to this nation's enemies.

But the hour resolved itself into the usual whodunit debate—whether the captain murdered the traitor or not. The wind-up was most unsatisfactory: the captain confessed he had not murdered, but "executed" him. It was as if the author, having gotten all tangled up in a moral question of homicide, couldn't find any way to finish the script.

Recommended tonight: "The Way from Darkness," ABC, 10-11 (EST) — drama on "Premier Theatre" starring Shelly Winters and Joan Hackett as two lonely, unhappy sisters; "Bonfire," CBS, 10-11—Peter Falk and Dina Merrill in an "Alfred Hitchcock Hour" tale of suspense.

Candy Spots, owned by Red C. Ellsworth, won all three starts during the colts' two-year-old campaign and earned \$158,312 in 1962 before being retired for the year.

Chic Werner, veteran Penn State track coach, is coaching in Norway and Sweden this summer as part of the U. S. State Department program.

ORDINANCE NO. 114-62
TO LEVY SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NORTHRIDGE STORM SEWER SYSTEM AS DESCRIBED IN RESOLUTION NO. 41-61

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO:
Section 1. That the assessment of the cost and expense of construction of the Northridge Storm Sewer System as described in Resolution No. 41-61 amounting to the sum of \$87,100.00 as reported to this Council on September 4, 1962, by assessing board appointed for such purpose, notice of the filing of which assessment has been given as required by law, and which tentative assessment has been subsequently approved by the equalizing board appointed by council according to law, be and the same hereby is adopted and confirmed, and that there be and are hereby levied and assessed upon the lots and lands lying within the area designated as Section 3 of said Resolution No. 41-61, and identified thereby, the taxes and assessments as aforesaid, which assessments and the description of said lots and lands are now on file in the office of the Clerk of this Council and which assessments are in proportion to the special benefits and are not in excess of any statutory limitation.

Section 2. That the total assessment against each lot or parcel of land shall be payable in cash within thirty days from and after the passage of this ordinance, or at the option of the owner, in ten annual installments with interest at the same rate as shall be borne by law, be and the same hereby is adopted and confirmed, and that the collection of the collection of the same. All cash payments shall be made to the Treasurer of said City. All assessments and installments thereof remaining unpaid at the expiration of said thirty days shall be certified by the clerk of this Council to the County Auditor as provided by law to be placed by him on the tax duplicate and collected as other taxes are collected.

Section 3. The Clerk of Council is hereby directed to deliver a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor within 20 days after its passage.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and until it is amended or repealed. Passed December 4, 1962
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council

(s) Harold Clifton
President of Council
December 4, 1962
Approved:
(s) Richard W. Penn
Mayor

Dec. 6, 13, 1962

FIRST QUALITY
REGULAR 30.9

CERTIFIED
GAS STATION
1030 S. Court St.

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Daily Television Schedule

Thursday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood	7:30—(4) International Showtime
(6) Santa Claus	(10) Rawhide
(10) Edge of Night	8:00—(6) Story of A Jazz Musician
4:55—(4) News	8:30—(4) Sing Along with Mitch
5:00—(4) Santa Claus	(10) Flintstones
(6) Discovery '62	No. 2049 Flora E. Hagans, Executrix of the estate of Paul Wilson, deceased. First and final account.
5:15—(4) Movie — "Gangway for Tomorrow" Part 2	9:00—(6) I'm Dickens... He's Fenster
5:30—(6) Highway Patrol	9:30—(4) Don't Call Me Charlie!
6:00—(6) Sea Hunt	(6) 77 Sunset Strip
(10) Dinner Theater	(10) Fair Exchange
6:25—(4) News	10:00—(4) Jack Paar
(4) News, Weather, Sports	10:30—(10) Eyewitness
6:30—(6) Huckleberry Hound	(6) Peter Gunn
(10) Dobie Gillis	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:45—(4) News	(6) News, Weather, Sports
7:00—(4) Jamboree	11:20—(6) Editorial
(6) Whirlybirds	11:20—(10) Movie—"Panic in the Streets"—1950
(10) News	11:25—(6) Roundtable
7:15—(10) News — Walter Cronkite	(4) Special assignment
7:30—(4) Wide Country	11:30—(6) Movie — "Hell's Island"—1955
(6) Ozzie and Harriet	1:00—(4) News, Weather
(10) Death Valley Days	1:05—(4) Daily Word
8:00—(6) Donna Reed Show	(6) Movie—"Gold Diggers in Paris"—1938
(10) Perry Mason	1:20—(4) Movie—"Night of Mystery"—1937
8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare	
(6) Leave It To Beaver	
9:00—(6) My Three Sons	
(10) Nurses	
9:30—(4) Hazel	
(6) Here's Edie — variety	
10:00—(4) Andy Williams	
(10) Movie — "Goodbye, My Fancy"—1951	
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	
(6) News, Weather, Sports	
11:20—(4) Tonight	
(6) Editorial	
11:25—(6) Roundtable	
11:30—(6) Steve Allen	
12:30—(10) Movie — "The Cosmic Man"—1959	
1:00—(4) News, Weather	
1:05—(4) Daily Word	
1:10—(4) Movie — "Damsel in Distress"—1937	
Friday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood	
(6) Santa Claus	
(10) Edge of Night	
4:55—(4) News	
5:00—(4) Santa Claus	
(6) Discovery '62	
(10) Flippo The Clown	
5:15—(4) Movie — "Banjo" — Part 2	
5:30—(6) Highway Patrol	
5:55—(6) Weather	
6:00—(10) Dinner Theater	
(6) Sea Hunt	
6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports	
(6) News	
(10) Weather	
(10) Mister Ed	
6:30—(6) Sir Francis Drake	
6:45—(4) NBC News	
7:00—(4) Jamboree	
(6) Gallant Men	
(10) News	
7:15—(10) News — Walter Cronkite	

BLITZ BROTHERS



by SAKREN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	46. English novelist	18. Female sheep
1. Symbols of authority	DOWN	19. Cistern
6. To set (flowers) in earth	1. Fourth planet from sun	20. Actress
11. San Antonio landmark	2. Genus of lily	
12. Watered silk	3. Candidates' plan	
13. Play boisterously	4. Bare	
14. Infrequently	5. Thus	
15. Fall month: abbr.	6. Abrasive corundum	
16. Finicky: colloq.	7. Jean Baptiste Poquelin	
17. — sir?	8. God of love	
19. Roman seven	9. Paper size	
21. Weight: abbr.	10. Paper size	
22. Regrets	14. Small quarrel	
26. Corner		
28. Sleeping compartment		
29. Norway river		
30. Sun god		
31. Merry		
32. Sprinkle with flour		
35. Combed, as wool		
38. Wavy: Her.		
41. Africa gazelle		
42. Activity		
43. Sign of Zodiac		
44. Book of maps		
45. Impudent: colloq.		

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

COLD WEATHER doesn't stop the bass fisherman.... And here are a few hints:

- DRESS WARM.
- CHECK WEATHER CONDITIONS.
- BEST FISHING IS HAD ON BRIGHT, SUNNY DAYS.
- ON SMALL WATERS OR PONDS, TEMPERATURE WILL CLIMB AND FISH WILL RESPOND.



Views on Television-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—As the television season rumbles along, it becomes increasingly evident that the CBS network, programming heavily in big star names and comedy, has estimated accurately the public's taste.

CBS, powerful as a bulldozer, presents nine of the 10 most popular shows listed in the most recent Nielsen ratings, plus 18 of the top 20. This establishes some sort of a network record.

The Nielsen top 10—based on estimates of audiences between Nov. 11 through 25—are, in order, the comedy phenomenon "Beverly Hillsbillies," the Red Skelton hour, "Candid Camera," "Ben Casey," "Lucy," the Danny Thomas show, Jack Benny, the Andy Griffith show, "Gunsmoke," and "I've Got a Secret." Sole non-CBS show on the list is ABC's "Ben Casey."

Nine of the top 20 shows are comedy, three are game or panel shows and only two are Westerns ("Bonanza," NBC's only top-20 entry, was number 13).

If nothing else, the list indicates what the average viewer asks of television: light, painless entertainment.

Major disappointment of the week was "The Court Martial of Captain Wycliff," on NBC's "Dick Powell Show" Tuesday night. It started off powerfully—a military trial of a war hero charged with shooting down a scientist who determined to go over to this nation's enemies.

But the show resolved itself into the usual whodunit debate—whether the captain murdered the traitor or not. The wind-up was most unsatisfactory: the captain confessed he had not murdered, but "executed" him. It was as if the author, having gotten all tangled up in a moral question of homicide, couldn't find any way to finish the script.

Recommended tonight: "The Way from Darkness," ABC, 10-11 (EST)—drama on "Premier Theatre" starring Shelly Winters and Joan Hackett as two lonely, unhappy sisters; "Bonfire," CBS, 10-11—Peter Falk and Dina Merrill in an "Alfred Hitchcock Hour" tale of suspense.

Candy Spots, owned by Red C. Ellsworth, won all three starts during the colts' two-year-old campaign and earned \$158,312 in 1962 before being retired for the year.

Chic Werner, veteran Penn State track coach, is coaching in Norway and Sweden this summer as part of the U. S. State Department program.

ORDINANCE NO. 114-62
TO LEVY SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NORTHERIDGE STORM SEWER SYSTEM AS DESCRIBED IN RESOLUTION NO. 41-61

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO: Section 1. That the assessment of the cost and expense of the construction of the Northernidge Storm Sewer System as described in Resolution No. 41-61, amounting in the aggregate to \$37,100.00 as reported to this Council on September 4, 1962, by assessing board appointed for such purpose, and the filing of which assessment has been given as required by law, and which tentative assessments have been subsequently approved by the equalizing board appointed by council according to law, be and the same hereby is adopted and confirmed, and that there be and are hereby levied and assessed upon the lots and lands lying within the area described in Section 3 of said Resolution No. 41-61, and hereinafter thereby levied and assessed against each lot or parcel of land shall be payable in cash within thirty days from and after the passing of this ordinance, or, at the option of the owner, in ten annual installments with interest at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of the same. All cash payments made by the owner of said thirty days shall be certified by the clerk of this Council to the County Auditor as provided by law to be placed by him on the tax duplicate and collected as other taxes are collected.

Section 2. The Clerk of Council is hereby directed to deliver a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor within 20 days after its passage.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and immediately after its passage. Passed December 4, 1962. Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley, Clerk of Council

(s) Harold Clifton, President of Council
December 4, 1962
Approved: (s) Richard W. Penn, Mayor

Dec. 6, 13, 1962.

FIRST QUALITY REGULAR 30.9

CERTIFIED GAS STATION
1030 S. Court St.

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



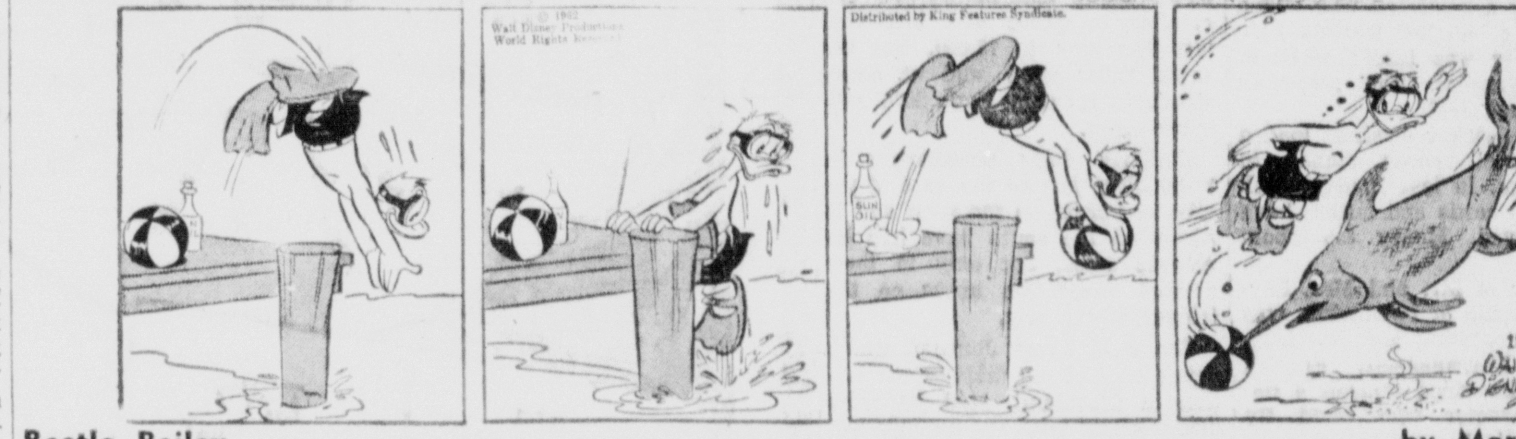
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



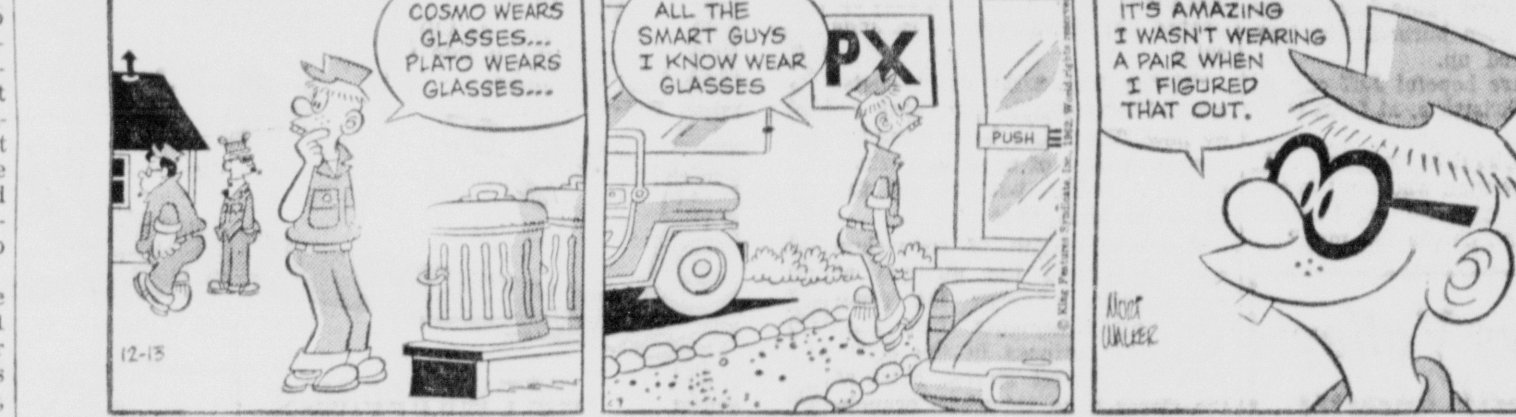
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Cleveland Facing Rugged Struggle in Newspaper Strike

CLEVELAND (AP) — Without newspapers for 14 days and struggling amid the worst winter weather in a dozen years, nearly two million Cleveland-area residents are waging a daily battle to keep informed.

What they want to know is not primarily news from Washington, or India or the state capital at Columbus—but answers to such near-to-home questions as:

Will Rosedale school have classes for junior to attend today?

Is the factory where dad works going to operate the third shift?

Are buses running on Lorain Avenue so mother can go downtown to do her Christmas shopping?

Radio and television stations

stepped up news coverage when the morning Plain Dealer and afternoon Cleveland Press and News were struck Nov. 29 by the truck drivers. The Teamsters returned to work this week under a civic committee truce proposal, but the Cleveland Newspaper Guild, which struck Nov. 30, is continuing on strike.

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Westinghouse's KYW radio and TV stations—largest in newsroom manpower—have added 12 full-time regular newsmen from the struck papers to a normal staff of 20 and all the regular newsmen are working overtime. Newscasts have increased from 20 to 30 a day and lengthened.

Person-to-person communication hogged down the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., and the utility appealed to the public for patience in waiting through delays to get calls through.

Suburban papers have attempted to step into the breach. The weekly Heights Sun - Press and Messenger became a semi-weekly for the duration of the newspaper strike and its normal circulation of 60,000 was increased last Thursday to 75,000. But the extra 15,000 were sold at newsstands in its own East Side suburban area.

Similarly daily newspapers in Willoughby just to the east of the city, in Lorain on the west and in Akron on the south have had increases sales, but only in their normal circulation areas on the fringes of the city.

The Wall Street Journal, which prints part of the midwestern edition in Cleveland, said its sales in the whole area are up only 300.

Vincent Gallagher, assistant manager of a concern that operates six downtown newsstands said:

"We've lost 3,000 daily customers. These people just pass us by now. There has been some increase in sales of news magazines and TV Guide, but its not the same as newspapers."

The combination of snow-clogged roads and the absence of newspapers to carry the usual large advertisements has hurt Christmas business in the downtown department stores. Most of the stores have suburban branches which have reported increased trade.

Count the Chirps

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A committee which has just completed a year's study says you can tell the temperature by counting the number of times a cricket chirps in 15 seconds and adding 37.

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THURSDAY: Sliced Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Peas, Jello Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk.
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Every Evening
'Til 9 O'clock

Circleville Hardware Co.
Your Complete Shopping Center

YULETIME GIFTS at SALE TIME PRICES

Have no fear — Santa's HERE with gifts to cheer. The one's you choose will be for other people — but the low, LOW cost of giving perfect presents will be a gift to YOUR budget. So step into BINGMAN'S today and SALE through our sparkling selection of gifts you'll be proud to give — and they'll be thrilled to receive.

World Famous Perfumes

Ambush Paris Laban Tigress Chanel
Primitif Intimate L'Origan
Desert Flower Aquamarine Arpege Devastating My Sin
Scandal Evening In Paris Woodhue Tweed Shalimar Intoxication Enardide

5-IN-1 EVENING IN PARIS SET
Perfume; Eau de toilette; Cologne; Powder; Purse Perfume.
\$5.00

ZIPPO SLIM LINE LIGHTERS
\$4.75 up

Special SHEAFFER'S SNORKEL PEN SETS
1/3 OFF

GIFT WRAPPINGS and TIES
At popular prices

TREE STAND
98c

TREE ORNAMENTS
Set of 5
59c

TREE LIGHT SETS
String of 7
Burn Independently
\$1.59 Value
79c

Register for Our HOLIDAY DRAWING!

FREE!

Double Bed Size
ELECTRIC BLANKET
by Casco

WESTCLOX CREST
Top bar alarm shut-off
Luminous dial
5⁹⁸

Soft - Washable
DOLL
Non-Toxic Colors
98c

REVLON MANICURE SET
3.50 up

LADIES' Attractive BILLFOLDS
Newest Colors
2.95 up

Santa's Favorite
Russell Stover CANDIES
Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. \$1.50
2 lb. 2.95
3 lb. 4.25
5 lb. 6.95
Choose the "always welcome" gift... fresh Russell Stover Candies. Your choice of many assortments.

LIFF LITE FLASHLIGHT
Rechargeable Battery
\$5.95

DRESSER SETS
Attractive Designs
Brush, Comb, Mirror
\$7.95

EXPERT PHOTO-FINISHING
Fast Service
on Color or Black and White



BINGMANS
DRUG STORE

QUALITY STATIONERY
Ideal Gift
98c up

SHULTON YORK TOWN 1781
Cologne, After Shave Lotion, Talc
\$10.00
Genuine Leather KEY CASE **\$1.49**
SNO-TOOL-KIT Squeegee ice rake, scraper, snow brush all in one for... **98c**

GILLETTE GIFT SET
Foamy Shave, Right Guard Deodorant.
\$1.79

KINGS MEN GIFT SET
After Shave Lotion and Cologne.
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MAX FACTOR TRAVEL KIT
Pre-Electric Lotion, After Shave Talc, Cologne for men.
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Lad Is Happy With All His New Friends

WAKEFIELD, R.I. (AP)—Jeffrey Martin, with second and third-degree burns on face, hands and feet, lies in a hospital bed and marvels at all the new friends he has found.

Jeff, who is 8, was burned in an accident at play Dec. 1. A few days later a newsman who talked with Jeff's mother learned the third-grader was lonely in South County Hospital. The newsman wrote about Jeff.

Now a wicker basket loaded with get-well cards stands in Jeff's room. In less than a week some 2,500 cards and letters have been received. Money too—about \$60.

Jeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Martin of Pawtucket, was hurt while visiting his grandparents at Narragansett. Playing alone, he imagined himself a fictional character who could fly with a magical cape—in this case an old bedspread. Jeff leaped from a tree and came down where twigs had been burned. The bedspread flared up.

Doctors are hopeful Jeff can go home for Christmas, at least temporarily.

Jeff is grateful to everybody. He asked a newsman who went to see him: "Can you do anything to thank all the people for me?"

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World Famous Perfumes

Ambush Paris Tabu Tigress Chanel Scandal Evening In Paris Woodhug Tweed Shalimar Intoxication

Primitif Intimate L'Origan Desert Flower Aquamarine Arpege Devastating My Sin Emarade

5-IN-1 EVENING IN PARIS SET
Perfume; Eau de toilette; Cologne; Powder; Purse Perfume.
\$5.00

ZIPPO SLIM LINE LIGHTERS
\$4.75 up

Special SHEAFFER'S SNORKEL PEN SETS 1/3 OFF

WESTCLOX CREST
Top bar alarm shut-off
Luminous dial
5⁹⁸

GIFT WRAPPINGS and TIES At popular prices

TREE STAND **98c**

TREE ORNAMENTS Set of 5 **59c**

TREE LIGHT SETS String of 7 Burn Independently \$1.59 Value **79c**

Soft - Washable DOLL Non-Toxic Colors **98c**

REVLOV MANICURE SET **3.50 up**

LADIES' Attractive BILLFOLDS Newest Colors **2.95 up**

Santa's Favorite Russell Stover CANDIES

Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. \$1.50
2 lb. 2.95
3 lb. 4.25
5 lb. 6.95

Choose the "always welcome" gift... fresh Russell Stover Candies. Your choice of many assortments.

EXCLUSIVELY AT...

LIFE LIFE FLASHLIGHT Rechargeable Battery **\$5.95**

DRESSER SETS Attractive Designs Brush, Comb, Mirror **\$7.95**

EXPERT PHOTO-FINISHING Fast Service on Color or Black and White

BINGMANS DRUG STORE

QUALITY STATIONERY Ideal Gift **98c up**

SHULTON YORK TOWN 1781
Cologne, After Shave Lotion, Tale **\$10.00**

Genuine Leather KEY CASE **\$1.49**

SNO-TOOL-KIT Squeegee ice rake, scraper, snow brush all in one for... **98c**

GILLETTE GIFT SET Foamy Shave, Right Guard Deodorant. **\$1.79**

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